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OF FOSHAY

S. Appellate Court Upholds His 15-Year Sentence and That of H. H. Henley for Minneapolis Mail Fraud.

OLD \$63,000,000 IN SECURITIES

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pinion Calls Firm's Business 'Merely Dishonest Stock-Selling Scheme' -Dividends Paid Out of

and Henry H. Henley, sennay financial enterprises in eapolis, was affirmed today by United States Circuit Court of

oshay and Henley were the ers of the Foshay companies ch dealt chiefly in utility se ies, and collapsed in Novem-1929, with a loss of many mil of dollars to their investors n 1921 to 1929, inclusive, .he found, the companies sold

t, filed in Federal Court here, hes aside every assignment of made by Foshay and Henley, honest stock-selling scheme, opinion was written by Judge drough, and concurred in by iding Judge Stone, and Judge yon, who voted to affirm the

ilt on False Representation. The evidence on the whole," the Man Sought for Questionn states, "convinces that the upon false representations, ng people believe it was id, conservative, money-making ution whose current gains and earnings were honestly reflect-in the payment of monthly div-

in Barber Shop.

Such other business as there speculative changes of hoped-rises in property values. Such "Handsome Jack" Klutas, kidnap-tives in Venice. the gist of the charge. The laws fair, and the verdict of the conforms with the evidence." at all times remain

Widends Paid Out of Capital.

People buy shares in corporative Jay Dusenberry was not the court observes, "to share their earnings and these applants always made the repretation that the Foshay compass had had, and would continue have, large earnings, and had and would continue the abdomen and seriously wounded. The bullet probably came from Hughes pistol, the police said. Police said Hughes associated the abdomen and seriously wounded. The bullet probably came from Hughes' pistol, the police said.

the dividends on their stock.

The charge in the indictment at the companies were not earns the dividends and that divinds paid monthly were not real-from earnings but taken out of pital, goes, as the trial court said, the heart of the case.

The facts are perfectly clear. Its defendants took the witness and Upon their own admissions, clearly as on the records of the mpany, it is demonstrated that three years before the indictions. The Foshay companies did have net earnings for the payint of dividends in the ordinary aning of the words.

Wast amounts of money were ming into he companies from the of stocks, bonds and loans, and they were able to pay the dividends and loans, and they were able to pay the dividends and loans, and they were able to pay the same case.

Klutas paisol, the police said Hughes associated with many gangsters and criminals, and was a friend of Klutas and other members of a gang that is charged with kidnaping a dozen wealthy gamblers of Chicago and other Illinois cities.

Detective Montgomery recognized Hughes in a doorway in spite of a false mustache he was wearing as the offices cruised by the shop.

Three alleged members of the Klutas gang, including Gale Swolley of Peoria, are under arrest in Chicago. The other two are Julian (Babe) Jones of St. Charles, Ill., souder has been charged with twice kidnaping James Hackett, gambler of Blue Island, a Chicago subtry, once for \$75,000 and a second time, for a less amount. Swolley and Jones are expected to be named in the same case.

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Woman Shot Three Times -Slayer, Who Apparently Intended to End Own Life, Surrenders.

Mrs. Mabel Marie Young, 22-

Dr. Lafayette Green, physician hose office adjoins the beauty by a woman's scream and ran into beauty sliop locked, he ran into a photographer's studio nearby and telephoned police. Three more shots

photographer, E. F. Brockmeyer, and a woman assistant retreated into a back room, Young sat down on a chair. When police arrived soon afterward, he turned over a

32-caliber revolver to them.

In leaving the beauty shop, Young had closed the spring lock on the door. Police got a key from the janitor of the building and entered.

Mrs. Young wearing her white Mrs. Young, wearing her white ing About Klutas Kidnap- uniform, was lying on the floor. She had been shot in the head,

ing taken to St. Mary's Hospital. No one else was in the beauty shop when the killing occurred. shop when the annual Records show they were married last April 3 and that Mrs. Young obtained a divorce on grounds of cruelty June 16. They obtained a divorce on grounds of cruelty June 16. They obtained a marriage license July 6 and were for a reduction in interest rates remarried, according to Young. He police seeking to question him resides at 321½ Illinois avenue. His about the operations of the wife has been residing with rela-

ITALIAN DEPUTIES GIVE UP POWERS TO MUSSOLINI Hughes began firing with two pis-tols. Detective Fred Montgomery

Transfer Legislative Functions Detective Robert Moran in the shoulder. Despite his wound, Montgomery continued firing until Hughes fell dead. Physicians said

of Premier Mussolini, the Chamber of Deputies today adopted a resolution transferring its legislative powers to the Council of Corporations, of which the Premier is the head. Mussolini recently announced recently announced either the Chamber or the Council would have Fascist regime they would dupli-

The Chamber cheered as the dep uties voted to sacrifice their legislative powers and turn them over to Mussolini's Council of Corporations. The Chamber endowed the Council with the right to "regulate

ICKES FIRES MAN FOR SAYING PWA LOANS NEEDN'T BE REPAID

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Secr tary of Agriculture Ickes, Publi Works Administrator, dismisse Harry S. Berry, Public Works engineer for the State of Tennessee, to-

Klutas is being sought. Assistant State's Attorney Mai Coghlan described the gang as "a well educated, polished bunch of young collegiage." would not have to be repaid.

Ickes said the loans made by the
Public Works Administration "are

Al Smith to See Rossevelt.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Washington was interested today to hear of a prospective visit tomorrow between President Rossevelt and Alfred E. Smith. It was learned that the 1928 Democratic presidential nominee and Mr. Rossevelt would get together, but there was no comment was that he observers were inclined to link the observers were inclined to link the meeting with the recent Democratic upheaval in New York City.

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Ickes also dismissed Lieutenant Government at Louis, —0.8 foot, a fall of 0.2; at Mackinaw City yesterday to cross in Grafton, Ill., 1.4 feet, a fall of 0.1.

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Final returns of a referendum on prohibition showed today that 15, and the most of the state of spirituous sition in conflict with laws forbiding such dual office holding in the law against the sale of spirituous ing conditions for the huntars.

A POKER GAME WITH WALLACE LOOKS DOLLAR, BRITISH SAY **ESTRANGED WIFE** Treasury Officials Think He Is Only Bluffing About Gold

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The Daily Forest Young Finds Mate, Mail says British Treasury of Foresees Day When Poor 22, in E. St. Louis Place ficials believe President Roosevelt is "playing a poker game with the

Where She Worked and Shoots Her.

Unable to find any trace of gold purchases by the President, the newspaper says, and inasmuch as the Bank of England could give them no assistance in discovering any such purchases, British officials are inclined to think the President is bluffing and relying on the psychological effect of alleged gold purchases to depreciate the dollar.

DOLLAR AT \$5.15 TO POUND IN LONDON, 12 CENTS DROP Report of American Gold Buying in France Chief Weakening

Mrs. Mabel Marie Young, 22-rear-old beauty shop employe of East St. Louis, was shot and killed in 10.50 a. m. today by her today by he

East St. Louis, was shot and killed at 10:50 a. m. today by her estranged husband, Forest Young, 37, a railroad switchman.

Mrs. Young, who used her maiden name of Cooper, was shot in the shop where she was employed, on the second floor of the Josephine Building, 301 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis.

Young, who surrendered after the shooting, said: "She was unfaithful. It was the only way out that I could see." Later on he said he apparently had "done the wrong thing." Police said he muttered something about money in his pocket and clothing he wanted sent to a relative, indicating he had intended to kill himself.

Dr. Lafayette Green, physician whose office adjoins the beauty

PARIS, Nov. 13.—The American dollar closed at 15.89 francs (6.20 cents to the franc) on the foreign exchange market today. The cle

R. F. C. REDUCES INTEREST

derstanding Is Carriers Will Use Savings to Hire Additional Men This Winter.

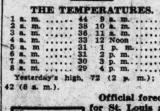
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-The

Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion today reduced interest on loans ing Gang Puts Up Fight back of the right temple, and in the to rallroads from 5 to 4 per cent a left breast. She died soon after belast Nov. 1, with the understanding corn, cotton and wheat, might that the carriers will use the savthat the carriers will use the sav-ings to employ additional men dur-ing the winter.

this period or in excess of the pro-gram presently contemplated by them, the purpose being to help to promote the President's recovery

FAIR, SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

rqgram."





vicinity: Fair and

FOR CONTROL OF ALL FARMING

Soil Will be Taken Out of Cultivation and Only Rich Land Used.

LIKENS FARMERS TO **SLAVES OF PHARAOH**

Declares "Battle of Trade Barriers Has Wrought as Much Havoc as World

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace envisaged t

"The things which this adminis-tration has done thus far in 1933 may seem spectacular, but they are only a faint foreshadowing of some of the things which will ultir be necessary before the United States has finally made for herself her new true place in the family onations," Wallace said in an ad dress to the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

"Slaves of Pharaoh."

He described farmers over the

past few years as "striving as de-perately as the slaves of Pharaoh trade barriers which in the last

times as great as the majority real-ize," Wallace said. Admitting there had been errors

Admitting there had been errors in the farm recovery program, Wallace said he was encouraged that "so many millions of people, in spite of the malcontents, are beginning to get the feeling of a common goal voluntarily and intelligently approached." He predicted next year's acreage of harvested crops would be perhaps 35,000,000 acres less than it had been in recent years.

years. Curb on Other Lines Needed.

from a number of railroad executives who have offered to use the amount of such reduction together with substantial additional funds in making extraordinary expenditures "By the terms of this emergency during the next six months." during the next six months.

"This would mean expenditures for labor, equipment and material, over and above their budget for our land situation, forced to shape ing forced to get at the facts of our land situation, forced to shape policies and to take steps for the

> "As it is, fat land lies idle because with a surplus of production there seems no justification now for reclaiming it, and cruellly bad land is being worked by poverty-stricken families, wearing out their lives to no good purpose, carrying themselves, their neighbors, and their communities down to the meanest sort of an existence in a sible debts, and deteriorating local

Wants All Land Used: Declaring it imperative that al land be placed to its proper use, whether for producing crops or growing trees, Wallace said such a policy was inherent in the land policies of President Roosevelt. slightly warmer tonight, lewest tem perature about 28; tomerrow fair and
warmer.
Missouri: Fair

age or irrigation project; a corresponding productive unit of marginal or sub-marginal lands should
be taken out of cultivation. age or irrigation projects, a cor-

and somewhat "We shall not, by Government action, increase the agricultural and tomorrow." and tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair, rising temperature tonight in north and central portions; tomorrow partly cloudy with rising temperature.

plant of the United States at a time when the need is for a reduction," he said, "but that must not prevent us from putting land that is not prevent us from putting land that is portions; tomorrow partly cloudy with rising temperature.

MADRID, Nov. 13.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed safely today near Caldelas de Tuy, Province of Pontevedera, on a flight across Spain, First raports were that the American flyars, who took

ST. IGNACE, Mich., Nov. 13.-A sunrise (tomorrow), 6:43.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, -0.8 foot, a fall of 0.2; at Grafton, Ill., 1.4 feet, a fall of 0.1.

Dry Repeal Wins in Iceland.

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Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, -0.8 foot, a fall of 0.2; at Mackinaw City yesterday to cross in the straits into the upper peningular to open the hunting season wednesday. State ferry officials possible the number of hunters was in said the number of hunters was in

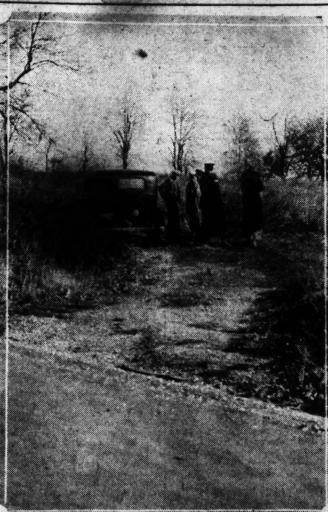
ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933. -30 PAGES. WOMAN FOUND MURDERED NEAR UNIVERSITY CITY GOLF COURSE; BEATEN, SHOT

GOLF

DOMESTIC GOLD UP 13 CENTS,

MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., Nov.

Where Murdered Woman Was Found



Temperature Drops From 72 Degrees Yesterday Afternoon to 27 Early Today.

Wind from the northwest, which reached a velocity of 32 miles an hour, enveloped St. Louis and suburbs in a cloud of dust last night. A fall in temperature from 72 degrees yesterday afternoon to 27 degrees in St. Louis County early to-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—A price of \$33.45 was fixed today for R. F. C. purchases of newly mined domestic gold, 13 cents higher than Saturday and a new high. The figure was 46 cents above the price of gold at London, converted into dollars at the weather station at downtown weather bureau it was explained that the calibration would not be completed until later in the day.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—A price road, intending to go west in its extension along the southern edge of the municipal golf course on their way to work at the St. Louis County Water Co. plant.

It lay in short grass about 20 feet east of the road and just off the day.

The increase of 13 cents in the down.

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Overturned trash cans and safety zone markers and smashed plate glass attested to the strength of the blast. Sweeping down the widened thoroughfare, the wind smashed plate glass in stores at 3842, 2846 House conference last night. It is and 1020 Market street. Wires, indicated in prospect, street signs, light globes and frees in prospect.

Secretary of the Treasury Woodand 1020 Market street. Wires, indicated no new money move is

were damaged.

The cloud of dust reduced flying in, after calling at the White House. visibility to a quarter of a mile and today denied the Treasury opposed the gold-buying policy. "I am heartuled airplane service. One pilot, who started out in the teeth of the dent's policies," he said. wind, turned back for additional fuel to carry him to his destination. PLANE AFIRE, MAIL PILOT

LINDBERGHS LOSE WAY IN RAIN Cansas City Flyer Makes Leap in the Night Near Albuquerque, New Mexico. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 18.

Colonel and Wife Descend in Mountainous Country Near Fishing
Village.

that the American flyers, who took off from Santona, Spain, for Portugal, had been forced down near the village.

The Lindberghs descended to a landing because they lost their way in the clouds and rain which enveloped the Spanish coast.



BODY IDENTIFIED

LEFT HER ROOM AT 5 P. M. YESTERDAY

arated From Husband.

Victim Had Been Wounded by Bullets Three Times and Skull Crushed-Half Burned Cigarette in Fin-

Mrs. Mabel Thomas, 30 years old, door-to-door magazine saleswom an, was found murdered in a field southeast of the intersection of Groby and Old Bonhomme roads, 200 yards south of the University City Golf Course, at 8:15 a. m. to day. She had been beaten and

not to death. Identification of the body was nade at 3 p. m. by Joseph Kelly, on of Mrs. Genevieve Mitchell, at whose home at 507A Whitter street Mrs. Thomas was a roomer. Kell, went to the Robert J. Ambruste mortuary at 6633 Clayton avenuafter he and his mother had rea the description of the murder woman in the Post-Dispatch.

left the house at 5 p. m. vesterday after having dinner and reminding Mrs. Mitchell that she wanted to be awakened early this morning Although Mrs. Thomas sometimes went to cabarets and was out for for that reason she was apprehen-sive when she found Mrs. Thomas

Separated From Husband of Earl Thomas, a picture saleshim for four years. Her home was in Licking, Mo.

Her body was found by Vance C. Lischer of Brentwood and Herbert Hartung, 6344 Alamo avenue, as

moved to \$5.14.

The increase of 13 cents in the down.

Amount of the increase of 13 cents in the down.

Mrs. Thomas had been beaten on the head by a blunt weapon which had crushed the skull in many had been shot three powder-burned, another at the right side of the head above the

One of the bullets had emerged at the right ear and had fallen on the ground. The body lay on its right side, when found, and a bul-let was beneath the head. Two SAVES LIFE WITH PARACHUTE from the automatic. The shells from which the other bullets were

fired were not found.

Cigarette in Fingers.

Lightly held between the index and third finger of the left hand ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 18.

His airplane in flames, Harlan hull of Kansas City, air mail pliot, saved his life by the use of his parachute near here yesterday. The plane was destroyed. All the mail except one pouch was recovered. Hull was flying the mail over the transcontinental Western route from Kansas City to Albuquerque when the ship caught fire at 12:40 was some time between 10 relocks.

Senate Committee Looking Into Charges Some Have Gone to Concerns He Is Interested In.

PUBLICITY AVOIDED IN BANK BORROWING

Mortgage Companies Formed to Get Money -Getting Details of \$90,-000,000 Lift for Dawes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Chairman Fletcher said today the Senate Banking Committee's investi-gation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would be extend ed to cover complaints that some companies in which RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones has a direct or indirect interest have been large bene

"There have been some complaints along this line," Fletcher told newspaper men. He added some of the charges, contained in letters written members of the committee, had come from lawyers "We don't intend to take up any fight for the lawyers," he said, "bu

we are going to investigate the complaints along with others." The committee, composed of th same Senators who make up the Mrs. Lilly Atheuser Suhre Both Sides Agree to Let Minne- Ship Strikes Church Steeple and stock market investigating group, has asked the corporation for rec ords of all loans to mortgage cor panies and to some banks and rail

About a Texas Loan. The committee, in its recent ex about a loan the RFC made to the

The Reconstruction agency chair main, it was said, informed the com-mittee this company was operated by his brother and that he had no connection with it personally. onnection with it personally. Jones, a Houston financier, was stock

questioned at a long executive sesnmittee late last week and was said by Chairman Fletcher of the committee to have welcomed the inquiry. Fletcher said at the time that

Jones was asked generally about accorded banks of forming mortgage companies to obtain and thereby escape publicity.

The corporation has been requested to supply details on the status of the \$90,000,000 loan last year to the Central Republic Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, headed by former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, and a \$9,500,000 loan to a New York firm for a slum clearance project.

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request data from the RFC about the tender was rejected.

The petition mentions the fact any loan questioned in communica-tions to them. Many of these let-ters have been sent to Senators re-ny's stock basis in 1925, by which cently from all sections of the coun- 375 shares of new stock were Members said some are unsigned except with a phrase expres-

COURT NAMES ATTORNEY

Appointment Gives Lonsdale Power to Act on Complaint of R. F. C.
Independently of Kurn,
Frank A. Thompson was appointed today by Federal Judge Faris

as counsel for John G. Lonsdale co-trustee of the Frisco Railroad. The appointment was made on Lonsdales application.

Lonsdale is co-trustee with J. M. Kurn, former president of the Frisco, and they are jointly represent-ed by E. T. Miller as counsel. Ap-pointment of a separate counsel for Lonsdale recalled the effort of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, in September, to have trustees named in place of Kurn and Lonsdale, who were then acting as receivers. Judge Faris appointed the two as trustees, saying that Lons-dale could act even though his colleague, Kurn, might be named as a defendant in court proceedings. The R. F. C. has complained of the conduct of the Frisco by its management prior to the receiver-

ship, which was instituted in Noship, which was instituted in No-vember, 1932. It charged that the pert A. Marden of Brookline, Mass.,

S30,000 Hilnois Hospital Fire.

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 13.—Damage estimated at \$30,000 was caused by a fire which swept through three barns at Farm Colony No. 1, of the State Hospital at Bartonville yesterday. Twenty head of cattle were burned to death. Authorities said they believed spontaneous combustion in stored hay or grain was responsible for the fire.

Lake shelter, a lean-to hut a short distance from the slope, and spent the night there.

When the others attempted to arouse Marden to start on the trip down the mountain, they discovered he was dead. The body was brought down on an improvised tobog gan and Medical Examiner H. William Johnson said Marden had died from exhaustion.

Another of the party, Peter West

Farm Strikers Giving Away Milk Rather Than Sell It



SCENE in Kankakee, Ill., where members of the Farmers' National Holiday Association are giving milk to needy families in their campaign to keep farm products off the market in the hope of increasing

WILL BE ARBITRATED

sota Industrial Board

Settle Dispute.

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Minn., Nov. 13.—

Agreement to arbitrate differences

between 2500 employes and the George A. Hormel & Co. packing

The State Industrial Commission

will arbitrate the grievances of the men, who, after asking for an in-

ion to include a collective bar-

IN UNIVERSITY CITY

WOMAN FOUND SLAIN

NEAR GOLF COURSE

Continued From Page One.

without him and said they had

Confers With House Committee or

Taxing Plan; Open Hearings to Begin Dec. 4. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Bent

task in hand, indicate : the Presi-

dent wanted a separate bill for levies on whisky and gin and other

distillates so the Treasury may begin to collect revenue under new

rates as soon as possible in Jan-

The bill to revise income and oth-

er levies, including possible repeal of nuisance taxes, is to be handled separately, under a tentative plan

agreed on by the subcommittee.

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HORMEL CO. STRIKE

FOR BREWERY STOCK

Wants to Buy Back Shares Sold in 1925.

Mrs. Lilly Anheuser Suhre, 3306 Russell boulevard, filed suit today amination of Jones, was said by one against August A. Busch, presiden of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., over two Midland Mortgage Co. of Texas, and whether he was interested in it.

The Reconstruction agency chair. that she sold the stock to Busch in man, it was said, informed the com- 1925 and 1926, for the amount stat-

In the first transaction, Mrs. crease of 10 cents an hour in Suhre says in her petition, she sold Busch one share and one-sixth share of stock March 15, 1925, for urday, the day the strike began. In the first transaction, Mrs. share of stock March 16, 1925, for \$24,500, under a written agreement stating that she might repurchase it within five years, paying 6 per Jones was asked generally about cent interest on the \$24,500, and charges of abuse of the privilege deducting any dividends paid on companies to obtain loans the end of the five-year period, she the stock in the meantime. Before said, the right of purchase was extended to March 15, 1931.

clearance project.

Each member of the five-man she says, she offered Busch the committee has been authorized to sum she estimated to be due, and the gaining clause.

sued for every one share of old

The second transaction cited by Mrs. Suhre came in April, 1926, separated. After an absence she after the change, and was the alleged sale to Busch of 375 shares FOR FRISCO CO. TRUSTEE

of the new stock, under a similar agreement, for \$22,000. The same facts are alleged as to negotiations for re-purchase. Mrs. Suhre asks that an accounting be required to me for the new stock, under a similar agreement, for \$22,000. The same facts are alleged as to negotiations for re-purchase. Mrs. Suhre asks that an accounting be required to missing Catholic magazines, chiefly to domestic workers in the West End.

Mr. Bowker, long active in independent that an accounting be required to missing Catholic magazines, chiefly to domestic workers in the West End.

Mr. Bowker, long active in independent that an accounting be required to missing Catholic magazines, chiefly to domestic workers in the West End. showing the price she should pay under the agreements, and that she be permitted to acquire the stock on payment of the amount found

> Mrs. Suhre, wife of William O. Suhre, is a cousin of Eberhard An-heuser, vice-president of Anheuser-Busch, and is a relative of the Busch family.

Daniel N. Kirby, legal representative of Busch, said today that he was familiar with Mrs. Suhre's claim, and did not consider that it had merit. Her attorneys are Buder & Buder.

STUDENT DIES OF EXHAUSTION ON MOUNT WASHINGTON CLIMB

Succumbs in Hut When Party Speni Night on New Hampshire

Frisco used \$418,000 of R. F. C. funds to finance a reorganization plan to which the R. F. C. objected. Lonsdale, as co-trustee, would have power, through his new counsel, Thompson, to institute proceedings on the complain of the R. F. C. objected as sowstorm and intense cold to a snowstorm and intense cold to spend the night near the summit. sel, Thompson, to institute proceedings on the complain of the R. F. C., which would be independent of his colleague, Kurn. Lonsdale, at the time of his appointment as receiver more than a year ago, was president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. He has since been made board chairman possible because of the storm and of the bank, W. L. Hemingway succeeding him as president.

\$30,000 Hilnois Hospital Fire.

3 KILLED; PLANE HITS BROOKLYN TENEMENT

Brushes Elevated Station Before Final Crash.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Three airyesterday when the machine crashed into a tenement in Brooklyn. The pilot was seriously injured. The dead were:

plant here was reached early to-day after a long series of confer-ences with Gov. Floyd B. Olson. The decision ended the strike of Louis H. Kuhn, 19 years old; Henry Rothabowski, 21, and Adam Rowenski, 21, all of Brooklyn. The pilot was Stanley Kitkowski

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Police cars followed the plane as

RICHARD ROGERS BOWKER. "MUGWUMPS" FOUNDER, DIES

He Led Republican Bolt Which Supported Cleveland for President in 1884.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Richard Rogers Bowker, author, editor, publisher and industrial director, dicd at his home in Glendale, Mass., yes-terday. Announcement of his death

pendent politics, was credited with having originated the independent and her brother, Afton Keithly, an Republican movement of 1879, called the "Original Mugwump," and tinerant photographer, lived at Licking until several months ago when they moved to California, Mrs. Mitchell said.

Republican movement of 1879, called the "Original Mugwump," and with having procured passage of the first civil service reform bill in the New York Legislature. At his the New York Legislature. At his death he was president of the R. R. Bowker Co., New York publishing ROOSEVELT WANTS SEPARATE Bowk

He was an early advocate of pallot reform and founded the Society for Political Education, in 1880. With most of the other members of the Executive Committee he reon collecting liquor revenues as ear-igned from the Brooklyn Young ly & possible, President Roosevelt Republican Club in 1884 to take an House conference today with the House committee already at work.

Representative Sam Hill (Dem.)

Washington, heading the Ways and Means Sabcommittee that has the task in hand, indicate: the Press. brary Association.



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FOUND 6 HOURS AFTER CRASH

HARVEY G. COUCH FIGURED IN CHASE ty the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13.—Four STOCK POOL LOANS

STOCK POOL LOANS

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13.—Four Kansas City men were injured, three seriously, when their private plane crashed into a tree in a forced landing in a dust storm near Olathe, Kan., last night. They were Dr. B. L. Sulzbacher, prominent surgeon; his son, Louis Sulzbacher, Lee Lyon, wholesale fur dealer, and Walter C. Taber, pilot. All but Louis Sulzbacher were gravely injured. board Airline Road Shares in 1930.

v the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Senate stock market investigators' records yielded evidence today of loans of ship early today.

The plane was returning from nore than \$6,000,000 by the Chase National Bank in 1930 to two syndicates in Seaboard Airline stock in which Harvey C. Couch, now director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, figured.

The records also disclosed a loan of \$549,000 in 1929 to a third syndicate in the same stock.

All three pool operations were during the year in which the road went into receivership. The rec-ords, however, did not disclose whether the syndicates were organized to dispose of the stock, nor did they explain any other details of

peration.

The biggest of the three apparman H. Davis, American Ambassaor-at-Large, acted as manager for S. Z. Mitchell, New York capital-

Among the Participants.
The record showed the syndicate borrowed \$3,300,000 from the Chase Bank in January, 1900, and that the participants, together with their respective interests, included: Dillon, Read .. Co., \$2,500,000; V.

York, \$500,000; Chase Securities Corporation, \$1,000,000; U. S. and Foreign Securities Corporation, \$500,000: Southwestern Investors Corporation, of which Couch was president, \$800,000; Equitable Trust Co., \$500,000; Rogers Caldwell, Tennessee capitalist, \$500,000; E. A. Yates, Alabama Power Co., \$250,000; W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, \$100,000; I. B. Tigrett, 875; J. A. Moffett, \$279,500; Ru-Jackson, Tenn., \$100,000; Frank M. dolph G. Pack, \$209,625; Couch, Swacker, New York, \$100,000; Clar-\$987,500; Caldwell, \$237,575. Swacker, New York, \$100,000; Clarence H. Mackay, New York, \$100,-000; and Leonard A. Yerkes, New

Collateral Furnished syndicate managed by Dillon, Read LANE FALLS IN STORM, 4 HURT

Near Clathe, Kan.; One Is Prominent Surgeon.

The men lay in the wreckage six hours until Lyon, glimpsing the signal lights of a searching party. flickered the navigation lights of the plane. He alone was conscious when four searchers, one his so

Muskogee, Ok., where Dr. Sulz-bacher had performed an operation.

The injured were brought to a hospital here. The plane crashed about 8:30 o'clock when a dust storm was raging furiously over Kansas and Western Missouri.

ONE MAN BURNED TO DEATH IN CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRE

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 13.—One man was burned to death, several injured and 20 or more houses destroyed in a fire that broke out in the heavily wooded Oakland hills this morning and was still raging was a syndicate in which Nor- out of control at noon despite the efforts of between 2000 and 3000 emergency fighters.

W. J. Lamarr, 73 years old, temporary employe of the city wa-ter department, was fatally burned. Fire fighters said the home of Mrs. Joaquin Miller, widow of the poet, was destroyed, but that "The Abbey," where Miller once lived, apparently had escaped. The studio of Grace Fountain, widely Everitt Macy, \$250,000; Coverdale known artist, was among the first & Colpitts, engineering firm of New structures to burn.

> Senator Bruce a Grandfather. BALTIMORE, Nov. 13 .- Former

Senator William Cabell Bruce said today a daughter was born 'several days ago" to Mrs. David K. Este Bruce, wife of Senator Bruce's son in New York. Mrs. Bruce is the

The third syndicate was shared in equally by Chase Securities, Redmon & Co., and Freeman & Co.

SHE HELPED RESCUE FOUR IN AIR CRASH



WIRGAPT.

WHEN a United Air Lines passen When a United Air Lines passen, which is writing to take an Air-day see ger plane fell near Portland, and crawl under the fence with only to ask for another when it pilot, Miss Wurgaft, the stewardess, braved flames that enveloped the craft after the crash to help the remaining passengers to safety.

Finland Confers on War Debt. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- President Roosevelt conferred today with the Finnish Minister, A. L. Astrom, on the war debt owed this country. Finland stood alone in making its full payment last June 15 and Mr. Roosevelt gave a long audience to the Minister. Under-secretaries William Phillips and Dean Acheson of the State and Treasury Departments joined in the

Child Crushed Under Plano. MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., Nov. The committee will resume its 13.—The two-year-old son of Mr. hearings tomorrow, with Harry F. and Mrs. Ferrell Mitchell was In the same month the Chase hearings tomorrow, with Harry F. and Mrs. Ferrell Mitchell was Bank made a loan of \$2,795,000 to a Sinclair, millionaire oil man sub-killed at their home on a farm radicate managed by Dillon, Read penaed to tell about operations of a near here Saturday when a plano which collateral was furnished \$35,000,000 pobl in stock of the Sinwhich was being moved into their follows: Dillon, Read, \$1,020,- clair Consolidated Oil Corporation, home, overturned and crushed the

RENO RAKES WALLAC WHO KILLED MAN

Cheese and Butter Plant Dw mited in Wisconsin; Picket ing Again Near Omaha

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 13

farm strike continued today inal Carelessness Again Meeting yesterday to discuss Russell C. Smith in W non-buying, non-selling emba strike chiefs from five states ag that the movement should liam Cramond's Death. tinue. They said it was strong." States represented 2th ST. VIADUCT kota, Nebraska and Iowa. A cheese and butter plant ne SCENE OF FATALIT Neenah, Wis., was slightly aged by several sticks of dyn aged by several stacks of dynam thrown from a speeding automoti-Pickets appeared again on ro-leading into Omaha. Peter Pe son, 66 years old, of Herman, y Motorist Traced Through Description of Car Fi

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fell off a picketing truck and skull was fractured. Milo Reno, president of the tional Farm Holiday Associa sponsoring the farm strike, ass Secretary of Agriculture Wa and the administration farm gram, in a speech at

meeting at Missouri Valley y who spoke in Des Moines Sat night, a "second-hand coagent," and compared present ditions to those of the Ame Revolution. He likened the ho sympathizers to the coloni

when he termed the "pussyfoot of "76," to the Farm Bureau. "The Farm Bureau Federation said Reno, "has organized a show for the Wallace program is willing to take an all-day su

BRITISH FASCISTS, REDS FIGHT IN TRAFALGAR SOU

Mounted Police in London Into Combatants and Restore Order.
LONDON, Nov. 13.—A fight ween British Fascists and Co munists took place in Trafalg

Square yesterday. truck carrying black-shirted cists and town to pieces. Mou police rode into the crowd to

Earlier in the day Commu ad marched to the German bassy with a view to presenti petition protesting against Reichstag fire trial in Berlin.

ice dispersed them.

Then the Reds gathered at 1 Nelson's monument. The firstarted when the truck load was driven by a woman.

mond crossing the street hand raised. He swe arply, he said, and on gland

> nmer and policemen. So attified himself, giving his ss as 3824A Fols

st Verdict Holds Driver Co mobile which struck and l er's jury at Pine Lawn ree Negroes who testified ordered held for the grant The three said they tried Oden to stop the car after ck Guerre but that he dro

Natural Bridge road, and They made no report of the traced the license numbe ty, was one which Oden had ed from a friend, who had usly rented it, according to

onductor, residing at 4001 Car bad, St. Louis County, was on ay home from church. He wa endant of early French set Florissant.

William Oscar Holcomb, 31 yd, 3747 Lincoln avenue, was katurday night when he was st obile on Broadway estrehan street. Bernard Krone, 19, 824A

gry street, the driver, told per oblighted from the side of lachine. The body was identify Harry Holcomb, a brown hose name was found on an a lobbile key holder in William

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When Struck by Auto William T. Brockman, 73

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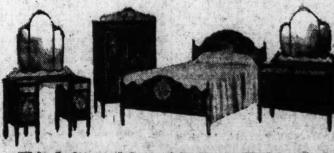
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CASH, CHARGE OR EASY TERMS

W UNION-MAY-STERN

RECOMMENDS RAZING

OF OLD WATER TOWER

Commissioner Would Wreck E.

Grand Bl. Landmark to

Save Cost of Repairs.

Water Commissioner Daily today

ecommended that the city tear

down the 63-year-old Water Tower

at East Grand boulevard and Twen-

tieth street, to save an expenditure

of \$1050 for repairs and painting

Director of Public Utilities Wall,

to whom the recommendation was

made, thinks also that the tower

has outlived its usefulness, and that

the city is not warranted in spend-

Tower business and residential dis-

trict will think about losing its his-

toric landmark remains to be seen.

The district has another water tower a few blocks away, at Blair avenue and Bissell street, but the white

Corinthian pillar in the center of the traffic circle on East Grand is "the Water Tower" to the district and to the rest of the city. If the

older and better known tower goes

down, the square red one on Blair

avenue will probably follow it, as neither is now used for the storage

Lehman's Battle Cry.

"Who put the lights on the water tower?" has been a political war cry in North St. Louis for

nearly 40 years. The original re-

ply to the cestion was "Yulius Lehmann did," he being the repre-

senative of a North Side ward in

the old House of Delegates. In re-cent years, it has been the North

St. Louis Business Men's Associa-

tion which has kept three beacons,

each of 8,000,000 candlepower, on

top of the 150-foot pillar. Two of

the beacons are stationary and one

to keep airplanes from hitting the tower," Water Commissioner Daily

remarked. "If we take the tower down, they will not be needed."

Not Used Since 1912.

The Water Tower and its com-panion shaft at Blair and Bissell,

have not been used by the Water

Department since 1912. Present

pumping machinery renders them

unnecessary, though the standpipe

at Compton Hill Reservoir is still

used for maintaining pressure in

the South Side. The standpipe of

built in 1870, at a cost of \$45,000,

5-feet diameter, inside the

able condition. The Tower

while the more modern tower

"Perhaps the beacons are needed

revolves.

What the surrounding Water

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which will soon be necessary if it

remains.

RIKE GOES ON HELD AS DRIVER AKES WALLAC WHO KILLED MAN

Butter Plant Dy Wisconsin; Picket in Near Omaha.

Coroner's Verdict of Crim-TY, Ia., Nov. 13.-7 of its leaders. inal Carelessness Against sterday to discuss Russell C. Smith in Wilnon-selling embar from five states agr liam Cramond's Death. vement should said it was "goin tes represented wer finnesota, South Daka and Iowa. 12th ST. VIADUCT and butter plant n

SCENE OF FATALITY

Motorist Traced Through

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nished by Witness -

Driver Does Not Testify.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal

arelessness was returned today

gainst Russell C. Smith, 28-year-

ld office manager, whose automo-

ile killed William Cramond, 44,

ritchman, on the Twelfth street

Cramond was hit at 12:08 a. m.

ar the south end of the viaduct

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Twelfth boulevard and Market d such a coupe parked

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O'CLOCK

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at Manhattan and Piccadilly The driver, Emil Flori g Bend boulevard, told police man stepped from behind a omobile into the path of ersons were hurt in a coletween an automobile driven rman Emmett Golden, Twenth Ward, and another auto at 11:40 c'clock last night. Marie Selvaggi, 5659 Vernon, a passenger in Golden's car, d fractures of the ankle, and nose. Miss Marie Vance,

the Vernon avenue address, t and bruised. The occupants

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Bernard Krone, 19, 824A Salis-

Harry Holcomb, a brother,

name was found on an autokey holder in William's

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ear-Old Man Seriously Hurt When Struck by Auto.

m T. Brockman, 73 years

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when he was hit by an auto-

Commonwealth avenue, is

strehan street.

Woman Driver Who Killed Child Taken to See Other Auto Victims



JUDGE SHERMAN D. CALLENDER, MRS. MARY DEBRABANT BEFORE he sentenced her to 60 days in the House of Correction, Judge Callender of Detroit, Mich., took Mrs. DeBrabant, 38-year-old mother, convicted of negligent homicide in the death of an 8-year-old child, to Receiving Hospital to look at other accident victims. Mrs. DeBrabant must not drink intoxicating liquors nor drive a car for two years. She must also visit Receiving Hospital once a month for two years to see children hurt in traffic accidents. The Judge and Mrs. DeBrabant are he curb. A fender was dented, shown at the hospital with one of the child auto victims there.

ASSAULTING WOMAN

By Wife of Retired Naval nent he said he noticed Officer.

saw the man lying in the but thought he had fallen prominent Virginia family, and an basement following a fire at the attorney in the Internal Revenue florist shop. Smith

s Guerre in front of St. Ann's severely about the eyes and face during a struggle in his apartment FISHERMAN DISAPPEARS FROM

night, was returned by a Corris jury at Pine Lawn today.

During the struggle, M about 1 a. m. yesterday.

Oden, who resides on Fairfax venue, has not been arrested, there Negroes who testified they are in the automobile with him are ordered held for the grand ary. The three said they tried to to do do to stop the car after he ruck Guerre but that he drove a le and a half from the scene at leand a le during the evening, but that he had amining a fishing line Natural Bridge road, and put out of the car. insisted she remain behind when two miles north of Alton yesterday morning.

Debusky said Mrs. Frazer had the but were arrested after potraced the license number of ultomobile, which witnesses of ultomobile, which witnesses of the eyes and face. Because of her after found about the eyes and face. Because of her condition the condition the start and the eyes and face. made no report of the aclater found abandoned in the condition the case was postponed in Police Court until tomorrow.

was one which Oden had borwed from a friend, who had pre-ously rented it, according to po-DIES OF FOOTBALL INJURY rre. a 62-year-old street car

or, residing at 4001 Carson By the Associated Press. d, St. Louis County, was on his home from church. He was a cendant of early French settlers Monroe City High School football issant.

Way to Dance Is Kiffed by Automobile.

am Oscar Holcomb, 31 years of Lincoln systems with the Centralia High School.

White, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Waller White of Hannibal, was in-

season for the local team. cut and bruised, were: James Vicomb ran against the side of the chine. The body was identified Harry Holcomb, a brother.

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Cut and bruised, were: James VIfering from a heart ailment for sever, will leave here Friday for Toledo, O., resuming her concert tour North Sixth street; Anthony Sansone, 1214 North Sixth street; Sam Genaro, 828 Carr street, and Miss

Pauline Shoemate, 4749A Michigan avenue. Golden, who lives at 5548 widow, two daughters and two was unmarried and re-Hebert street, was not hurt.

New Athens, Ill. William I. Mansker, 19 years old, vard and Ashbury avenue. Burial was killed when his automobile will be in Calvary Cemetery.

set near New Athens, Ill., early yes Mansker was returning home from a dance with four compan-ions at the time of the accident. He was placed in another machine and

taken to Belleville, where he was pronounced dead. His companions suffered minor injuries. The youth lived on a farm near Marissa with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Mansker. He won the automobile he was driving at a raf-

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fle at Marissa several months ago.

were missing. A rim and a picked up where Cramond liked fitted the coupe. LAWYER CHARGED WITH FLORIST ACCUSED OF MURDER, WIFE'S DODY IN CIDE DUING WIFE'S BODY IN FIRE RUINS

Analysis Discloses Traces of Poison; Wisconsin Man Married Aft-er Correspondence Courtship.

EAGLE RIVER, Wis., Nov. 13. ginia, Richard Budde, tavern and florist shop operator, is under ar-rest on a warrant authorized by District Attorney Draeger, who had brother, a laborer, had no perman been investigating the death of the woman, a former mental patient woman, a former mental patient in a State hospital. Her body was found Oct. 25 among debris in the found Oct. 25 among debris in the Allmony Cut \$200 A MOP

as 3824A Folsom avenue, but as 3824A Folsom avenue, but as 1000 bond on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Marue Frazer, 31, wife of few days after the fire. Authorities and Budde was released a few days after the fire. Authorities and Budde was formally Carlin is the son of Charles R. Carlin, former member of the House of Representatives from Virginia, and now publisher of the Alexandria (Va.) Gazettc.

Mrs. Frazer, the wife of Lieutenamobile which struck and killed asserted that he had beaten her as Guerre in front of St. Ann's

Winklemeyer set out alone in a boat to run the line. Half an hour later companions noticed that he later companions noticed that he had disappeared from the skiff. A had disappeared from the skiff. A not disappeared from the skiff. A had disappeared from the skiff. A not disappeared from the skiff. search revealed one of Winklemey-er's gloves caught on a hook on the line. It is thought he tried to grasp the line when he was pitched out of 285; chattels \$1247; accounts \$1100.

the skiff by a wave. The body was not recovered.

285; chattels, \$1247; accounts, \$1100.
The stock includes 342 shares in ot recovered. Winklemeyer, 53 years old and 1030 Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney nmarried, lived with his sister, Mrs. Anna Dillon at the Pleasant street address.

JOSEPH M. MURPHY DIES AT 72 vided \$5000 legacies to each of his Former Assistant Treasurer of Mer- the remainder of the estate in trust

cantile Commerce Bank. Joseph M. Murphy, who had been Maller White of Hannibal, was injured near the end of the game
assistant treasurer of the Mercanturday night when he was struck
when he tackled a Centralia playmobile on Broadway near er. It was the last game of the for many years previous to his retirement in 1930, died last night at his home, 7154 Northmoor drive. He. Recovering from a slight bronchial was 72 years old and had been suf-irritation, Lily Pons, French sing-

brothers.

Funeral services will be held way to a dance when he was

Youth Killed in Auto Upset Near

Wednesday morning at Our Lady
of Lourdes Church, Forsythe boule-

106 Olive St.

TO DEATH AFTER BOMBED; EDITOR **FOUGHT RACKETS** DRINKING PARTY

Floor of Mailing Room of Mansfield News-Journal Torn Up by Explosion-Windows Broken.

G. J. Kochenderfer, editor of the

News-Journal, has been a crusader

editorials he has called for stricter

bombed two years ago, and shortly thereafter a smoke bomb was ex-

ploded in the building occupied by

the News. Since that time, the

papers were merged into the News-Journal.

through the mailing room when the bomb let loose. He escaped injury,

no developments in the case.

WITNESS AGAINST MAJOR

IN WIFE MURDER CASE DIES

Army Chemist Aided Prosecution

at First Trial of Charles A.

Shepard.
JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Nov. 13.

-Staff Sergt. John C. Gresser,

Brush-Moore, Inc.

Raymond Clark, 37 years old, died early yesterday of a stab wound in the chest in the back yard of a house at 4133 North Sec-By the Associated Press. MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 13.-The plant of the Mansfield News-Jourond street. How he was wounded nal was bombed yesterday, eight was not established by police.

They were called to that address hours after the editor of the newsby the occupant of the house, Or-ville Blanton, who told them Clark, off or you'll get yours." The bomb off or you'll get yours." The bomb whom he did not know, had been exploded in the mailing room at throwing stones at the door, curs-4:06 a. m. The floor was ripped ing and demanding admittance, at

2 o'clock in the morning. Clark, it developed, had visited Saturday night at the home of up and windows in the plant and in nearby buildings were shattered Blanton's neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Neil, 4135 North Second street. The O'Neils were not home when police called, and when they law enforcement and for eradica-tion of the bootlegging, slot mawere found, yesterday morning, at the home of Mrs. O'Neil's mother, chine and other rackets.

The plant of the Journal was explained they had left their home because Clark had become obstreperous. Both-declared they did not know how he was stabbed.

IFOUND STABBED

Raymond Clark Picked Up

Fatally Injured in Back-

yard of House at 4133

North Second St.

O'Neil said he had twice pushed Clark out of the house when he returned, after midnight, and tried to force his way in. Earlier in the evening, Mrs. O'Neil said, Clark, in the plant, had just passed with a woman friend and another couple had been at the O'Neil home,

and wine was served.

but suffered from shock. The D'Neils, with Clark and his pressroom and other departments and wine was served. companion, had gone for a ride in the automobile of the other couple aged. who remained at the O'Neil home. who remained at the O'Neil home. They had visited friends in the 5200 block of Theodosia avenue, and when they prepared to return, Mrs. O'Neil said, her husband refused to let Clark drive, saying he had been drinking too much.

Clark research O'Neil's action

Irinking too much.

Clark resented O'Neil's action, swered the residence telephone in she said, and left them in a huff, his absence. The caller said, "How telling them he would take the do you like the present? We have street car. It was after they had plenty more of them."
returned from the ride, and after The police found few clews to returned from the ride, and after Washington Attorney Accused —Charged with first degree murtheir other guests had gone that work on.

By Wife of Retired Naval der in the death of his wife, Vir. Clark returned to their home.

A total

Clark's body was claimed by his

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PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Nov. 13.-

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MANAGEMENT SPECIALS

706 Washington Ave.

ROLLS 95

army chemist of Fort Riley, Kan., ried in 1903 and divorced in 1926.
Dr. North has since remarried. whose testimony was important to the prosecution in the trial three Similarly, the alimony of \$200 a years ago of Maj. Charles A. Shep-Harry O. Winklemeyer Believed to Have Been Drowned Near

month that Frank B. Coughlan, former broker, has been paying, was
reduced to \$75 a month.

month that Frank B. Coughlan, forard, army surgeon convicted of the
poison murder of his wife, died last
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Grand Bl. Water Tower as Plane Beacon



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

SIXTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD structure at Twentieth street and East Grand boulevard, as it appears at night, illuminated, as a guide to

Early Saturday evening Mr. WOMAN FILES \$25,000 CLAIM BOY SHOT WHEN HUNTING AGAINST HOLTHAUS ESTATE

Inventory Showed Holdings of Only Leroy Calvey, 14, Wounded Satur-\$1500 When Bond Salesman

Died Last Year. A claim for \$25,000 against the estate of Robert J. Holthaus, stock and bond salesman, was filed today Mrs. Daisy Sharp Niedringhaus of the Fairmount Hotel. The ground of the claim was not set forth, but A total of \$10,500 in rewards was it was alleged that it was based on offered after previous bombings for the arrest and conviction of the an obligation which arose March 21, 1928, and that Holthaus recognized it as legally binding upon him.

Holthaus died Nov. 18, 1932. His stump and the weapon was disbomber. One suspect was arrested at Toledo, but later was released, and since that time there have been The News-Journal is owned by S. A. Horvitz, president, and David the Lorain Journal. Prior to the

Holthaus died Nov. 18, 1932. His widow, Mrs. Minnette Holthaus, and a son, Robert, received the estate, the value of which was shown by an inventory as \$1500. John C. To-bin, attorney for Mrs. Holthaus, said today that there was believed to be a possibility that other assets, stocks or bonds, would be found to belong to the estate. Mrs. Holthaus obtained legal recognition af-ter the death of her husband, who had been supposd by his relatives to be a bachelor.

Shoots Self Handling Revolver. William Larmie Sr., 76 years old, accidentally shot himself in the left leg while toying with a revolver at an oil filling station conducted by his son at 700 North Garrison avenue last night. He was treated at City Hospital and taken to his

STOUT WOMEN

quarter of a mile to the home of Grand Tower, is not now in service-

Gov. Park Becomes an Elk.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 13.—
Gov. Guy B. Park was initiated here last night into membership of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. He was among 45 candidates initiated at the local lodge historic relic to be explained to furnorm. He came here from Columnia.

room. He came here from Colum- ture generations, as the names of

bia where he attended the Missouri- Natural Bridge avenue and

TUESDAY ...

day; Trigger of His Shotgun Caught on Stump.

at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, yes-

terday morning of a gunshot wound

suffered in a hunting accident Sat-

Leroy was hunting alone on the

farm of his father, Charles Calvey,

his forearm and entered the abdo-

He climbed a fence and walked

neighbor and reported the acci-

Leroy Calvey, 14 years old, died

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Grants of \$378,000 Compare With \$9,640,000 Loans to Cleveland; Chicago, \$10,000,000.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-St. Louis, in comparison with many other cities, both large and small, has dipped lightly into the \$3,300,-000,000 Federal fund for public

A compilation issued by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, administrator of the fund, shows that the city has received a total of only \$378,000, made up of \$104,000 for sewers and \$274,000 for hospital right grants from the Federal Gov- BUSINESS woman and writer, who

for water works, plus a grant of 30 per cent of the cost of labor and material involved in the project.
Alexandria, Va., loans of \$600,-000, plus grants.
Ann Arbor, Mich., loan of \$650,000,

plus grant. Annapolis, Md., loan of \$490,000, plus grant.

Apalachicola, Fla., loan of \$1,500,000 for bridge, plus grant.

Augusta, Ga., loan of '\$710,000,

plus grant. gs, Mont., loan of \$400,000, plus grant.

Baltimore, grants totaling \$478,-Beloit, Wis., loan of \$550,000, plus

Boston, loans of \$953,000, plus grants. Buffalo, N. Y., loans of \$2,347,270, plus grants.
Cedar Rapids, Ia., loan of \$683,600, plus grant; also \$160,000 grant.
Chicago, loans of \$10,040,500, plus

grants. Cincinnati, loan of \$792,000, plus

plus grant.
Cleveland, loans of \$9,640,000, plus grants; also grants of \$1,129,000.

ed by Christmas.
About 700 non-Federal projects and 10,000 Federal, including Feder-

Danville, Va., loan of \$3,000,000,

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MRS. ANNIE GROSSMAN.

right grants from the Federal Government.

By way of contrast, here are the amounts received by some other cities for various projects:

Aberdeen, S. D., loan of \$789,000 for water works, plus a grant of 30 per cent of the cost of labor and 30 per cent of the cost of labor and services.

Fargo, N. D., loan of \$524,000, plus

plus grant. Kansas City, Mo., grant of \$1,135,-000, for auditorium Knoxville, Tenn., loan of \$493,000,

plus grant.
Milwaukee, loans of \$6,450,000, Nashville, Tenn., loan of \$400,000. New York City, loan of \$44,200,-000, plus grant; also loan of \$37,-

500,000. Reading, Pa., loan of \$2,550,000, San Francisco, grants of \$7,895

Utica, N. Y., loan of \$1,295,000, plus grant. Secretary Ickes reported that

more than four-fifths of the public works money had been alloted leav-ing \$646,513,016. At the present rate, grant; also grants of \$339,000.
Columbia, S. C., loan of \$893,000,
de estimated, this would be exhausted by Christmas.

Columbus, loans of \$5,200,000, plus al aid highways, have received benefits. More than 1300 non-Federal ap-

plus grant.

Davenport, Ia., loan of \$1,446,000, p.nding in Washington. These are being examined, officials said, by an plus grant.

Denever, loan of \$3,500,000, plus enlarged staff working day and Ickes said that the winter would

see no slackening in the effort of the public works administration to provide needed jobs. He announced he organization of a special force of "expediters." The recent allotment of \$400,000,-

000 to the Civil Works Administra-tion, he said, gave further assurance that new jobs would continue to be created. The projects undertaken with this fund will be smaller and easier to get under way than those directly under the PWA, and the strict requirements of the PWA for security and repayment will not

11 Applications Made for Loans and Grants Totaling \$3,966,203. Eleven applications for loans and grants to help pay for improve-ments costing \$3,966,203 were re-

ceived last week by Hugh Miller, State engineer of the Federal Public Works Administration. Loan requests aggregate \$1,105,903 and grants \$835,353. The largest application in the

group was by St. Louis, for a \$365, 261 grant on a five-foot conduit from the Stacy Park Reservoir of the Missouri River Waterworks to the South Side. It will cost \$1,465,-000. The balance will be paid from water division surplus. The work will employ 180 men for nine

Next largest is the request of the State Highway Commission for a \$272,332 grant on a group of bridges over large creeks throughout the State, costing \$1,192,680. Springs asked for a \$740,891 loan and \$133,474 grant for development of its mineral water facilities at a cost of \$874,365. The South Jackson County Water Co., a private concern, called for a \$190,000 loan for the entire cost of a water-

Other applications were: Potosi, electric plant, \$64,000 cost, \$50,000 loan, \$14,000 grant; Parma, waterworks, \$45,128 cost, \$33,700 loan, \$11,300 grant; Humansville, school building program, \$36,916 cost, \$25,-000 loan, \$10,000 grant; Kahoka, waterworks extension, \$35,700 cost, \$25,000 loan, \$10,700 grant; Windsor, school building program, \$51,000 cost, \$36,000 loan, \$15,000 grant; Bevier, consolidated school district, school, \$7479 cost, \$5312 loan, \$2166

grant; Higginsville, water main ex-tension, \$3935 cost, \$1120 grant.

Last week the State Advisory
Board of the PWA passed on eight
applications for loans and grants
for improvements costing \$7,175,
960. Its recommendations were not
announced, under the rules, but the
requests have been sant to Weekrequests have been sent to Washington. The applicants and total costs are: State Highway Commiscosts are: State Highway Commission, concrete road paving, \$6,430,949; Webster Groves, school, \$325,000; Buchanan County Planning and Recreation Commission, development of Lake Contrary, \$200,500; Clarence, waterworks, \$87,800; Monroe City, electric plant extension, \$60,000; New London, electric plant, \$45,000; Willow Springs, waterworks extension, \$24,036; Cole County, rural school, \$2675.

Producer of Gilbert and Sullivan Operas, Discoverer of Elsie Janis.

Aborn, veteran theatrical producer, died yesterday at his home following a heart attack a week ago n New Haven, where his Gilbert E Sullivan opera company was playing. He was 69 years old. in 1912, and the next year they the had spent 50 years in the the undertook the management of the He had spent 50 years in the the-

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1983,

in Marysville, Cal. As a youth he became a traveling salesman, but in Boston he turned actor. He formed a company and presented "The Mascot." B. F. Keith offered him a job as a comedian at \$25 a week. Keith soon. added Gilbert and Sullivan to his company, and Aborn was entrusted with their staging. He opened the Bijou theater in Philadelphia in 1899 under Keith's management.

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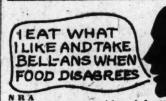
seasons the company disbanded in Chicago.

In 1925 Aborn presented a remainder of the Mikado," and the next year gave "Pinafore."

His widow, Mrs. Marjorie P. Aborn, survives with two daughters, Mrs. Alvin H. Sour of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Raymond B. Alexander of New York. The funeral will be Tuesday, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise officiating.

At the turn of the century Aborn and his brother formed a light opera company in Philadel-phia. This company was taken to NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Milton
thorn, veteran theatrical producer, ied yesterday at his home foltime Aborn discovered Elsie Janis, giving her an important role in

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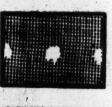
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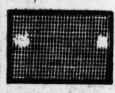
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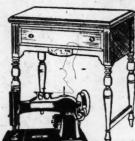
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Robbers Get \$62 More From Owner and Manager of Cleaning Firm.

Four persons were held up at the Mitchell Clothing Co., 620 Delmar boulevard, at 9 a. m. today by two armed robbers who took more than \$400 from the safe.

Louis Mitchell, proprietor, was sobbed of \$60 more that he had in his pockets, and Loderic P. Ayo, manager, of \$2. Two young women employes, Miss Loretta Hormberg, 3322A Salena street, and Miss Ada Roman, 3868 Marine avenue, were

it secure, ran around to the back. ramp entrance and lay there until They met the men in the gangway. They met the men in the gangway. Surrendering, the men admitted they had attempted to break into the store. They said they had gone down a coal chute into the base-ment, had bored holes in the floor of the store to remove a section, and that one of them was climbing up through the hole when he set off the alarm.

The prisoners said they were Har-old Allen and William Durbin, brothers-in-law. Allen admitted having served terms for burglary and violation of the Dyer act and Durbin terms for larcery of an au-tomobile, burglary and violation of the Dyer act. Durbin said he was released from the Atlanta Peniten-

tiary last June.

An automobile belonging to Durbin was parked near the store. In the basement police discovered a brace and bit and a bayonet, used by the burglars to make the hole in the floor, and three burlap bags. Nothing had been stolen.

Service Station Attendant Rob Fires at Holdup Man.

Charles Bass, attendant at the Goodyear Tire & Service Co., 1721 early today by a man in a yellow coupe who pointed a pistol out of the care and forced Bass to go over to the machine. The attendant was robbed of \$25 and his money-changer. As the robber drove away, Bass

fired a shot at him with a revolver. Larry Karsh, proprietor of a newspaper branch at 2406 North Spring avenue, an employe and two newsboys were held up yesterday morning by two armed men. The robbers took \$212 from Karsh's pockets and fled through an alley. Otto Schaumberg, ex-convict, who has served terms for burglary and a sentence for the murder of James A. Arnold, East St. Louis

policeman, was arrested yesterday afternoon when he attempted to break into a house at 1060 South Kingshighway.
Miss Edith and Miss Josephine

Comerio, sisters residing at that address, saw him at a basement window and called a brother-in-law, Lee Campau, 4577 Oakland avenue, who went to the house and captured Schaumberg. Schaumberg told police he had committed three burglaries recently at houses at 4213 Gibson avenue, 3026 Elliott avenue and in the 4000, block of Chouteau avenue. He said he had stolen an overcoat, \$5 in cash and some food. The overcoat was re-

33-YEAR METEOR SHOWER MAY RETURN THIS WEEK

Astronomers Hopeful of Display; Would Reach Maximum Wednesday Night.

Again this week the stage is set for the possible return of the 33-year Leonid meteor showers, with astronomers hopeful but unwilling

astronomers hopeful but unwilling to make predictions after last year's disppointing showing.

In the St. Louis area, J. Wesley Simpson of Webster Groves, regional director for Missouri and Illinois of the American Meteor Society, will begin observations tonight. Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock he will discuss the meteors at a he will discuss the meteors at a public meeting at Webster Groves High School, Selma and Bradford avenues. The "shooting stars" are expected to reach their maximum Wednesday night and Thursday

Even if the 33-year shower does not appear, the Leonids will fall at the rate of about 21 an hour as the rate of about 21 an nour as they have done as long as man has observed and recorded. After bril-liant showers in 1833 and 1866, when the meteors fell "thick as snow," they appeared in 1899 only in their usual numbers. Astronomers con-cluded their main swarm had been critched from its nath by proxswitched from its path by prox-imity of the planet Jupiter. The question now is whether they will return in their expected abundance or whether they have been perma-nently drawn from their orbit.

ITALY NULLIFIES TARIFF TRUCE Makes Additional Reservations
That Has This Effect.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Nov. 13.—Italy notified the League of Nations today of additional reservations to the international tariff truce, amounting practically to denunciation of the

agreement.

The pact was suggested by the United States at the opening of the world economic conference last June in an effort to prevent the formation of additional artificial rriers to trade during the prog

This Is Coroner's Theory in Death at Princeton-Dartmouth Game Saturday.

By the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 13.-Coroner Frank Grove and County Detective James Kirkham said today they believed Jay F. Towner III, was crushed to death in a crowd leaving Palmer Stadium after

the Princeton-Dartmouth game Saturday. The body was found some 200 yards from one of the ramps of the stadium, and it was at first believed Towner had been

Two Ex-Convicts Caught When
Burgiar Alarm Calls Folice.

Two ex-convicts were convicts were convicted at first believed Towner had been hit by an automobile.

According to the new theory, Towner was leaving the stadium after the game and had almost reached the ground end of Possible Convicts were convicted by the conviction of the store hit by an automobile. Burglar Alarm Calls Police.
Two ex-convicts were captured in a gangway at Block's women's clothing store, 1622 South Broadway, early today by Patrolmen Lawrence and Dilley of the Soulard Police Station, who were trying doors in the vicinity and heard a burglar alarm sound at the clothing store.

The officers first went to the that caused fatal internal factors from the officers first went to the rhages. Then, so the theory goes, front door of the store, but, finding Towner fell to the ground at the ramp entrance and lay there until

Towner was 23 years old, a for-mer student at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. His home was in Perryman, Md.

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POPE CRITICISES INTEREST OF WOMEN IN BOXING

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Mentioning the tendency of some VATICAN CITY, Nov. 13.—Wom-en's interest in boxing, Pope Plus cles of brutal violence," the Pope believes, is not conducive to the said this was "not in keeping with maintaining of "the dignity and the sentiments of human dignity and purity instilled by Christian

WOMAN HELPED HIS KIDNAPERS

Declares She Met Him at duction.

cial to the Post-Dispatch

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 13 .- Wil-

Asked by District Attorney what part the woman played in the kid-naping, Hamm said: "We stopped outside a house. It was some time after midnight. Two men took me out of the car and guided me to the house. The woman met us at

"She took me by the arm and led me up the stairs to the second floor. The two men walked be-

held prisoner he did not have any further contact with the woman. He never spoke to her.

Hamm partly identified the au-

as the car in which Hamm kidnaped. The wealthy young the jury a description of the car that fitted the Touhy automobile

now held by the Government in a local garage. The witness refused, however, to identify positively a photograph of the Touhy car. photograph of the Touhy car.
Shown the photograph by District
Attorney Sullivan, Hamm said:
"I didn't see the car from that
angle, of course. I saw it from the
side, as I was being pushed in, and
from the inside. The kidnapers'
car was a black sedan with wire
wheels and a windshield divided
vertically down the middle. This
car has those same features."
The millionaire gave a descrip-

The millionaire gave a description of his prison. His abductors treated him well, he said, and removed cotton-lined goggles from his eyes when he went to bed.

On the second day, Hamm said, one of his captors told him: "Dunn is a bad contact man. The first

They set traps for us, but we were too smart for them."

The man referred to was W. W. Dunn, executive of the Hamm Brewing Co., whom Hamm had named as the man to go to for the \$100,000 ransom the kidnapers de-

thing he did was tell the police.

Hamm said he mentioned two other men who might serve in the capacity of ransom-bearer, but that he was told: "We'll give Dunn one

more chance."

On the third day of his captivity, a man came to the house with a mess of fish. A fish dinner was prepared, and Hamm learned that the fish had been caught by one of his kidnapers.

Touhy and his three associates,

when captured at Elkhart, told of-ficials they were on a fishing trip and that they used the revolvers found in their car to "shoot mus-

Kellungs."
Telling of his release, Hamm said that as the party left the hideout one of the abductors said to him: "We're putting you in the bottom of "We're putting you in the bottom of the car, because 'you'll be safer there in case there's any shooting. You're immune now. We won't touch you again. And if you ever get into trouble, we'll do all we can to get you out."

After an all night trip Hamm was put out of the car arfd made his way to the nearest farm house. He had been released near Wyoming, Minn., about 45 miles from St. Paul. Hamm said that \$100,000 ransom had been paid for his release.

William Scott Stewart of Chicago defense lawyer, on cross-examina-

defense lawyer, on cross-examina-tion sought to destroy the value of Hamm's identification of Edward

Door of House and Led Him to Room After Ab-

Gloves

iam Hamm Jr., testifying today against Roger Touby and three associates charged with his kidnap-ing last June, told the jury that woman who he mentioned Friday as having been in the house where he was held took his arm and led him up the stairs to a room on the second floor of the house. The house, the Government says, is in Southern Wisconsin. It has not been found.

During the four days Hamm was

tomobile, in which Touhy and his associates were captured July 19,

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5	Black Beaded Formals, 20, 40.	\$19.75	Value
8	Black Beaded Formals, 12 to 18.	\$12.75	Value
9	Crepe Frocks, 12 to 20.	\$12.75	Value
5	Black Crepe Frocks, 12 to 16.	\$19.75	Value
9	Crepe Jacket Frocks, 38 to 44.	\$16.75	Value
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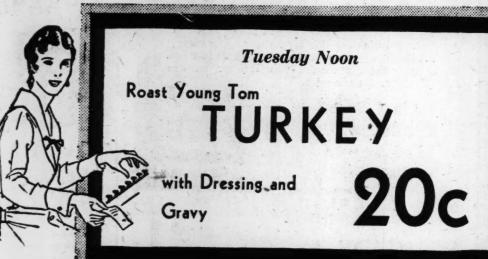
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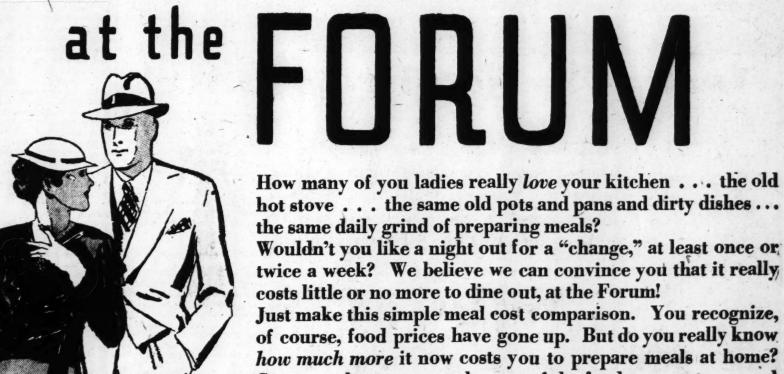
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Cuban Flyers Who Fled to U. S.

I IEUT. ARISTIDES AGUERO, right and his mechanic, RAMON HER-NANDEZ, of the Cuban Army tried to reach the United States Nov. 9 after their scheduled bombardment of Havana had failed. They were

lost and landed at sea, where they were picked up by a steamer 60 miles

Army Court Gets Case of 34

Soldiers Accused of Plot-

Death Demanded for 3.

y the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Nov. 13.—Seven loyal

army officers are considering a verdict in the case of 34 soldiers

accused of participation in Cuba's

atest and bloodiest revolt, includ-

ng three for whom the death sen-

Each of the three accused of eadership in the uprising which broke out at Camp Columbia last

lives and caused unestimated dam-

age before it was put down

Rebels in the vicinity of Hol-

guin blew up a railroad bridge,

others near Tunas took over a

store and yet another band relin-

quished control of a ranch near

the city of Cienfuegos only after soldiers approached in hot pursuit.

WOMAN HELPED

Continued From Page Six. as the man who forced him into

The lawyer used typewriter inter

views given by Hamm at the time

of his release, in which he said he

had been taken to Northern Minnesota and identified one of the

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the street as Verne Sankey, a St. Paul desperado flow at large.

"I identified Sankey because the police told me to," said Hamm. "I said I had been taken to Northern Minnesota because the police told me to. Everything I said was for the purpose of throwing my kidnesors off the trail the Government.

napers off the trail the Government was taking to find them." The defense attorney persisted in eading the interview and in asking Hamm if he recalled having made

the statements printed. Hamm re-plied each time to the effect that

he did not at this time have the remotest idea what he told the

newspaper men at that time or that

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Speaker.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Use of new leisure, provided by NRA, for priritual rehabilitation of Judaism in America was decided on yester-day by the National Recovery Assembly of the United Synagogue of America. Delegates from more than 750 Jewish organizations in the United States and Canada approved establishment of a central bureau to co-operate with educational institutions by offering courses in the Bible, current events

and communal and individual prob-lems. The delegates voted to raise \$50,000 to finance the plan.



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Society Wants Specific Statement Putting Government on Record in

by the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- The directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors at their regular fall meeting yesterday adopted resolution urging that the newspaper code contain a statement on behalf of the Government that acceptance of the code is not to be construed as "waiving, abrogating or modifying" the rights of free speech and a free press.

The resolution follows: "Whereas, the National Recovery Act and its enforcement present possibilities of direct or indirect restrictions on the freedom of the

"Whereas, it is beyond all question that the freedom of the press was guaranteed in the first amendment to the Constitution not to confer a special and peculiar privilege upon the press but in order to protect the fundamental rights and essential liberties of a free people

"Whereas, there is an effort to create an opinion that special immunities and privileges are being sought for newspaper publishing as a business under the guise of defending the liberty of the press, making a specific statement of the position of the society desirable.

"Now, therefore be it resolved, That the board of directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors considers it a matter of the utmost importance to the American people as well as to the press that the newspaper code now being formulated under the provisions of the Recovery Act shall contain a specific statement on behalf of the Government as one of the contracting parties that the acceptance of a newspaper code is not intended to, and shall not he construed as waiving, abrogating or modifying the rights of free speech and the freedom of the press as these are guaranteed under the Constitutions of the United States and the sev-

Protest Against Barring Magazin From Government Stands. Special to the Post-Dispatch,

Tuesday night made a denial of guilt in brief statements to the ourt. One of them, Sergeant Basilio WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Declaring that censorship of the press must not be permitted as alleged "I am unafraid of death. The to have been attempted in barring officers who accuse me are liars."
The others for whom death was the Washington Spectator and sought are privates Alejo Sanchez and Ismael Rodriguez.

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as for the 31 other solution with the revolu-tion which claimed more than 150 move limiting freedom of spect or freedom of the press. This instance Thursday, the prosecutor asked the appears to be a limitation of freecourt merely to do what it deemed dom of the press and I am opposed

Congressman Fred Britten, of Illinois was outspoken in his protest against this censorship. "The incident of barring this magazine from newsstands on Government property because it is crit-ical of the NRA and the administraion is in contradiction of Gen. Johnson's statements on his tour of the West. This is a distinct step toward muzzling the press."

The magazine in question was

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ment newsstands because of an nounced by George F. McClelland, president of article entitled: "A return to com- who recently resigned as vice- casting Co. ment newsstands because of an article entitled: "A return to common honesty" which declared the NRA would not be necessary if there were a few more honest persons in and out of office.

Blair Coan, the publisher of the magazine, announced he intended to appeal the decision to the Interior Department.

U. S. Army Jumper Wins. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-By the NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—By the margin of one-fifth of a second, Tanbark, veteran member of the United States army show team, ridden by Lieut. E. F. Thomson of Fort Riley, Kan., last night won the \$1000 International Military Sweepstakes at the National Horse Show defeating the night of the Show, defeating the pick of the equine jumpers of the armies of five nations before a crowd of 12,-000 at Madison Square Garden.

New National Radio Chain. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—A new national chain of radio stations, formed on a mutual basis, is an-



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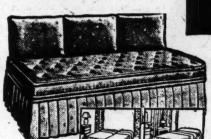
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that Stewart's questions were am-biguous or had already been an-CHICAGO WORLD FAIR CLOSES:

TOTAL ATTENDANCE 22,317,231 CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-The Cen-

tury of Progress Exposition closed yesterday, but will reopen June 1.
Yestrday, 92,262 persons passed through the turnstiles. At the stroke of midnight, Henry Running, a Rush Medical College student from Sioux City, Ia., entered the grounds and became the last person to visit the fair in 1933. He was presented with a medal and a complimentary season ticket for next year.

Closing ceremonies were brief.
Talks by Rufus C. Dawes, president, and Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, general manager, were carried to the crowd on the grounds by the loud LIKE A CERTIFIED CHECK THIS MORNING! SECRET FOR

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to fortida, bottli delina, Mississippi, Arkansas and Kentucky without requiring them to provide any funds. All other states are receiving money on the of State funds.

In Kentucky the Federal Government has taken over all of the work of caring for the 510,000 persons on elief rolls. This was done on Nov. when Gov. Laffoon telegraphed obtain adequate relief measures obtain adequate relief measures om the State Legislature. The her five states, it was said at opkins' office have done all they ssibly could to extend relief, and he is providing funds without reard to state expenditures.

A conference which administra-tion officials hope will result in the nation's relief rolls being cut twoairds will be held here Wednesday.

> AT the tomb of the Unknown Soldier Armistice Day in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, across the Potomas from Washington. Mrs. Roosevelt laid the Presidential wreath on the tomb, while the President and his staff stood at attention. Secretary of War Dern was the principal speaker at the services

> KANSAS CITY KILLINGS home here of coronary infombous.
> He was clinical professor of surgery at Cornell University Medical PRINCTON, N. J., Nov. 13 .-Robert White, 21-year-old son of the She Is Said to Have Supplied sociate attending surgeon of Cornell-New York Hospital and con-Governor of Ohio and a student Information on Arrest of at Princeton University, was killed Frank Nash.

near here Saturday night in an automobile accident. While White was driving an automobile near By the Associated Press. Belle Meade about 11 p. m. it swerved suddenly from the highway and struck a tree. His neck was broken and he died immediately. Goodrich Lowry of New York and Miss Evelyn Higgins of Rochester, N. V. Passengers in the sutomor. N. Y., passengers in the automobile, were not hurt seriously.

A student escort, headed by Carl
Larsen, captain of the Princeton baseball team, will accompany the body of White to the family home st Mariette C.

at Marietta, O.

George White Jr., a brother of formation that resulted in the atthe accident victim, was to have tack in which four officers and married in New Jersey this week Frank Nash were killed on June and Robert was to have been best 17.

man. An older brother — David Police said they had hoped they

White-was graduated from Prince- would arrest Ralph Underhill or Verne Miller, alleged to have fired a machine gun in the Kansas City Oil Man Killed in Plane Crash. xillings, but if either had been in PASCO, Wash., Nov. 13.-Wilhiding here, they were gone when officers raided a dinner club on the aviation division of an oil company, was killed yesterday in the crash of his airplane in the Horse Heaven Hills south of Pasco. Claude C. Van Fleet, his passenoutskirts of the city.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt in Tribute to Unknown Soldier

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT and MRS. ROOSEVELT

The arrest was made at 8:30 m. Another woman was taken into custody with Mrs. Conner, but police withheld her name.
Will T. Griffin, Inspector of Poger, was injured. Van Fleet said

lice Detectives, said he had obtained information some time ago that Mrs. Conner was hiding here, and wrote J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Griffin said he had been hopeful either Miller of Floyd would show up here. The house in which Mrs. Conner was taken has been watched for several days. George (Machine Gun) Kelly was captured here with his wife, Kath-

ryn, Sept. 26. Federal operatives said Mrs. Conner was living at Hot Springs when Nash was captured there and taken back to Kansas City. They accuse her of telephoning gangs-ters at Kansas City and giving them the exact hour their train was due to arrive in Kansas City, together with the train number.
The gangsters met the train and
Nash and four others were shot
down in a rain of machine gun
fire. She was later indicted by a Federal grand jury at Kansas City. Federal operatives said she was also known as Lou Conner, Geral-dine Conner, Mrs. Ed Conner and

HEAVENS!

EX-TEACHER OF MATHEMATICS GETS 25 YEARS FOR ROBBERIES

Joey Brill Who Said "Arithmetic Drove Him Nuts," Exonerates East St. Louis Taxi Driver. By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 13. -Joey Brill was sentenced to 25 years in prison today on pleading guilty to four charges of robbery. He absolved James G. Little, taxicab driver, of any blame for the oldups, and accepted sentence.

Brill, a former mathematics teacher, who once told police arithmetic drove him "nuts," admitted ommitting similar crimes in Kan-

sas City. He also exonerated an East St. Louis taxicab driver who was arrested in Kansas City after the holdup of a lunch stand. After the Fort Worth robberies Brill met a girl and gave her all the loot of the previous night. She told police while he slept.

SAYS STRANGER STABBED HIN

East St. Louis Man Wounded in Abdomen and Chest. William Carey, 1328A Cleveland avenue, East St. Louis, was taken to Christian Welfare Hospital from

RETAIL MILK PRICES RANGE

Consumers' Counsel Analyzes the 10 Marketing Agreements Now in Force. ial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-Under the 10 milk marketing agreements now in force, consumers are paying prices ranging from 8 cents to a maximum of 12 cents for a quart of standard milk. This was disclosed yesterday in an anlysis of these agreements by economists on the staff of Dr. Frede ic C. Howe, consumers' counsel of the AAA.

Prices received by producers for

corresponding variations. These prices range from 3.1 cents to 6.5 cents. The spreads under which the milk distributers operate range from a minimum of 4½ cents to a

maximum of 6.8 cents a quart.
Under none of the agreements studied are there maintained differentials in price between milk delivered at homes and milk sold at cash and carry stores. It appears that where cash and carry stores under price arrangements are per-mitted to sell at the minimum price, the house distributers come down

STORM SASH

ANDREW SCHAEFER COL 0375 4300 Nat. Bridge COL 0376

New Way to Hold Loose on J. Lee, 59 years old, noted cancer specialist, died yesterday at his

gery at Cornell University Medical College, clinical director of the Memorial Hospital for Cancer, associate attending surgeon of Cornell-New York Hospital and consulting surgeon at several other institutions.

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Noted Cancer Specialist Dies.

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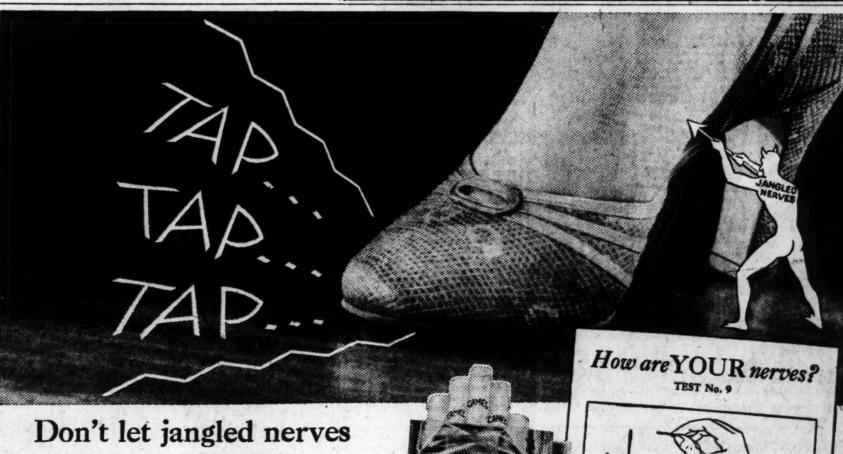
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to Christian Welfare Hospital from his home early today suffering from knife wounds of the abdomen, chest, scalp and left hand.

He told police he had been stabbed by a stranger he met earlier in the evening at a night club and with whom he quarreled after they went for a ride in the stranger's automobile. He refused to state the cause of the quarrel.

Commander of Third Battleship Division Succumbs at San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13. Admiral Ridley McLean, com-mander of the Third Battleship mander of the Third Battleship division of the United States fleet, died aboard his flagship, the Nevada, in San Francisco Bay last night. He was 61 years old.

Because of his death, the scheduled departure of the fleet today to engage in tactical exercises off the California Coast was post-

poned tomorrow.

Before taking command of the battleship division recently Admiral McLean was Budget Officer of the Navy Department at Washington.

Admiral McLean was born in Pulaski, Tenn., Nov. 10, 1872. He saw service in 'he Reyes rebellion in Nicaragua in 1898, the Spanish-America War the Boxer uprising and the Philippine insurrection. During the World War he was engaged in escorting convoys to France and afterward in moving troops home from France. He was promoted to Rear Admiral in 1927. He wrote the Blueiackets' manual The body is to be taken to the Mare Island Navy Yard pending word on funeral arrangements from Mrs. McLean, who resides in Long

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GLORIA SWANSON, his wife (at left) had seen the trick before but it was new to JEANETTE McDONALD.

SAYS EDUCATION HAS TURNED INTO RACKET

Head of Washington and Jefferson Declares Ideal of Integrity Is Lost.

By the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 13. -Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of Washington and Jefferson College, told New Jersey school teachers here last night that the

mercenary motive of personal profit had developed an "amazing" era of "educational racketeering." He said sincerity for the real purpose of education was lost in a "public" int on sending all its sons through the sausage rinder and out with a packer's trade mark." Among qualities of the educated man, lost sight of in a "hungry market," where demand exceeded supply, he said, was that of per-

nal integrity. "The college degree," he declared, "has always been supposed to de-note this quality, and many are the racketeers brandishing college diplomas who have sold their ser vices on that presumption. they were racketeers, that they did belie the trade mark, that they accepted the name without the re-ality, is evidenced by the shocknumber of graduates who have been discovered in defalcations, in

corrupt professional practices, in the concealment of corporation as-sets or liabilities . . . the evasion of income or other taxes, the distribution and acce tance of bribes. the predatory exploitation of public resources and the widespread system of municipal graft."

Dr. Hutchison said that, although it was disappointing to disacover graduates among those "betraying society for personal gain, t was not surprising to those acquainted with campus practices over a 30-year period. "Despite efforts of faculties and

protests of worthy students," he said, "the educational racketeers began their training within the walls of higher education. Crassly mercenary motives underlay social organizations and activities. Student organizations were formed and maintained for the purposes of graft. Student publications often ecame bonanzas of spoil for those students either through ability, political machinations or pure fortune. Committees conducting simaffairs as college dances did

so for inordinate profits.
"Worse than the openly predatory methods, there was and continues on many a campus a system of deliberate graft. Not satisfied with the open profits for such -c tivities, there has been, in addition the falsification of accounts, the misappropriation of student activi-ty funds, the petty theft of ath-letic equipment, and a widespread-system of secret commissions and 'pay-backs' from companies selling student supplies. Dance orchestras still make a practice of rewarding the committee selecting them by personal payments."

Movements of Ships.

he Associated Press. Arrived. Havre, Nov. 12, De Grasse, New Fork.

Bremen, Nov. 12, Gen. von Steuben, New York.

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Hamburg, Nov. 11, President

Harding, New York.

New York, Nov. 12, St. Louis,

Hamburg.
Port Said, Nov. 11, Vulcania, New

London, Nov. 10, American Bank-er, New York. Cherbourg, Nov. 10, Deutschland, New York. Cobh, Nov. 12, Laconia, New

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1983 defendant, her parents, Mr. and NATIONAL BOOK WEEK ITESTIMONY IS BEGUN year-old sister, Sophie, a witness to the killing, according to Stella's confession, made when she was ar-IN GIRL'S MURDER TRIAL

State Alleges Robbery, Defense That Stella Christoff Protected Herself. Mrs. Edna Voss.

Testimony began today at Ed-wardsville at the trial of Stella Christoff, 17 years old, a truck Christoff, 17 years old, a truck and dark blue suit, blue shoes and dark blue hat. Her light farmer's daughter, charged with the murder of Nelson H. Voss, was in jail. The State will present about 12 young rural mail carrier, last July

ity of the Christoff farm. Charge and Defense.

The first witness was Dr. W. W.

cel post packages taken from the mail carrier's automobile were later brother. In her confession, she found at the Christoff farm. The packages contained yard goods and empty shell from the rifle. Auvearing apparel. thorities said she admitted taking Harold J. Bandy, defense attor-

rested July 31.

During the morning, while the jury was being selected, Mr. and Mrs. Christoff and Sophie sat on a front bench in the packed court-room, separated by only a few per-sons from Voss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Voss, and his widow,

Gains Weight in Prison.

The defendant, who has gained brown hair was bobbed while she

witnesses, including Deputy Sheriffs who heard the confess officers who investigated the killing. Billings, Coroner of Madison Coun- In her confession the girl said she ty, who testified to the finding of and her sister were squirrel hunt-Voss' body at the edge of a creek ing when Voss came by on a countabout eight and a half miles southeast of Edwardsville, in the vicinity of the Christoff farm. she carried and fired a bullet into In his opening statement to the jury, State's Attorney Geers said he would show that robbery was the Christoff family by the discovery motive for the killing, as two par- at the scene of a small pocketknife

ney, said he wou'l show Stella killing.
Christoff shot the mail carrier in Although the State's Attorney resisting his advances.

Four persons stood up when Cirwould seek the death penalty, he

thorities said she admitted taking

cuit Judge D. H. Mudge called for asked prospective jurors if the defense witnesses. They were the MEN'S SUITS

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By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 18.

M. E. Mortenson, 23 years old, a bank auditor, who saw six men inside the bank as he was about to enter, frustrated an attempt to rob the Marquette National Bank and Trust Co. today.

They Had Been Given to He ran up the street, pursued by a robber look out, shouting, "hold-up, Marquette Trust Company." The men in the bank, hearing po-Farmers as Part of Benelice alarms on a short wave radio fit Payment for Plowing they had set up when they entered shortly aftr 6 a. m., also escaped before police arrived.

The six, armed with two submachine guns, had forced Nels Hoaglund, custodian, to admit them. He Up 10,000,000 Acres.

awaited the arrival of employe who could open the vaults.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Farm and Herbert Tamsen, another em- officials have decided to make loans ploye, were held while the robbers on cotton on which options were given farmers as part of their benefit payments for plowing up more than 10,000,000 acres of their growing crop last summer.

It was disclosed last night that a tentative commitment of \$37,000,-000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had been arranged.

.The loans will be made through the Commodity Credit Corporation. Details of the plan are expected to be completed within 10 days, but it is intended to make possible loans of 4 cents a pound on more than

This is the third of the major farm loan programs being arranged through the Commodity Corporation, the newest of the Government's financial agencies. It is now making loans of 10 cents a pound on actual cotton held by farmers and will soon begin making loans of 45 cents a bushel on corn.

Potential Loan Volume.

The cotton loan program now under way involves a potential volume of \$300,000,000, while the corn program involves about \$200,000,000.

In the case of both cotton and corn loans, the borrowers are required to join the Government's production control campaign. Government officials assert that, with production control, higher prices in the future are "certain" and that the loans are secure. They regard this loan program

as being in a different category than the Farm Board's stabilization efforts in which the board acquired a large amount of cotton and wheat in its price-pegging efforts. The board had no means of limiting pro-

When the Government's cotton plow-up campaign was started, farmers were offered two methods

One was a flat rental for the land taken out of cultivation with rate of payment varying according to past yields of the land. The second was a lower rental plus an option on Government cotton equal to the amount of the estimated yield of the land put to the plow. The farmer obtaining an option was credited with having paid 6 cents a pound for it.

Options Not Delivered. If cotton represented by the op-tion eventually was sold at a figtion eventually was sold at a fig-ure above 6 cents, that margin would represent a profit to the farmer. More than half the farm-ers joining in the plan elected the combination option-rental method of payment, with the volume of op-tions totaling more than 2,200,000 heles

withheld by farm officials who have nearly completed payment of \$111,-000,000 in cash rentals to farmers joining in their program. As a result of non-delivery, the farmers have had no opportunity to exer-

cise them.
Under the new loan plan expectations are that few will exercise their options if they can obtain a loan of 4 cents a pound while cotton is selling below 10 cents at market. Should cotton continue to sell below 10 cents, the farmer making a loan on his option would be realizing 4 cents a pound or the same amount as he would if he ordered his option cotton sold at 10 cents a pound and was able to get it.

TWO TEAMS LEFT IN CONTEST FOR VANDERBILT BRIDGE CUP

Watson-Barnes Combine Has Slight Edge in Dope Sheet; Finals Today and Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The holders for the next 12 months of the classic Vanderbilt cup, symbol of the contract bridge team of four championships, will be decided today and tomorrow.

Two teams remain of the 28 which

tarted the tournament Wednesday.
They are L. H. Watson, A. M.
Barnes, Richard Frey and Sam Fry
Jr., against Frank Rendon, Benjamin Feuer, Sidney Rusinow and
Phil Abramsohn.

The Watson-Barnes outfit holds a slight edge in the dope sheet, largely because every member of the team is a seasoned tournament

player, though as a group they are not in the top seeded class.

Two sessions of the final round were to be held today at 2:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. and the last tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

HUNTER KILLS SELF ON RETURN

Shotgun Accidentally Discharged as He Enters Brooklyn Home. NEW YORKX Nov. 13.—Returnng from a three-day hunting trip, Anthony Mazza, 27 years old, Brooklyn laundry driver, accidentally shot
himself to death with the last shell
in his shotgun yesterday as he entered the living room of his home.
Mazza's arms were loaded with
squirrels, rabbits and partridges,
the bag of his hunt in New Jersey,
as he entered the house. The shotgun, which he also carried in his gun, which he also carried in his arms, was discharged and he died



and February, there was almost no bottom to glove skin prices. We stepped into this upside-down market and bought \$65,000 worth of merchandise. Today it's a different story! Prices have not only raced upward, but there's an extreme shortage of glove skins at any price. Unquestionably this November

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Selected Pigskin Gloves, soft and washable. Slip-on or snap wrist, Sizes 7 to 11.		\$ 1.95
Oil Tan African Cape Gloves, black, gray, bark tan, Hayana brown. Excellent quality. 7 to 11.		\$ 1.95
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Washable Pigskin Gloves, natural color. Carefully selected quality. 7 to 101/2. 1800 pairs.		\$2.45
Arabian Blackhead Mocha Gloves, dress style, self back. Remarkable saving! 71/4 to 101/2.	-	\$ 2.45
Arabian Blackhead Mocha Gloves, two-tone em- broidered back, double row. Sizes 7 to 11.	\$4.00	\$2.95
African Cape Gloves, luxuriously silk lined, in black, Havana brown and gray. 71/4 to 101/2.	\$4.00	\$2.95
Two-Tone Cape Gloves. Embroidered back. Saddle- sewn, rip-proof. Several shades. 71/2 to 10.	\$4.00	\$2.95
Clipped Rabbit, Fur-Lined, Turkish Cape Gloves. Sizes 71/2 to 101/2. Emphatic saying!	\$3.50	\$2.95
Adler's Lattice-Back Cape Gloves, hand laced. An attractive effect. Sizes 71/2 to 10.	\$5.00	\$3.95
Blackhead Mocha Gloves of ultra quality. Rip-proof construction. Sizes 71/4 to 10.		\$3.95
Peccary Pigskin Gloves, hand sewn and hand finished. They're washable. Sizes 71/4 to 10.	\$5.00	\$3.95

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An attempt of six of the 57 closed laundries to form a company union preparatory to resuming business was reported today by the Laundry Workers' Union.

According to information furnished union officers by workers, who were looked out Oct. 17 following a strike of laundry drivers, each employe approached on the subject received an offer of \$5 to sign and agree to return to work. sign and agree to return to work. The Laundry Workers Union has re-established picket lines in front f several of the closed laundries in hope of discouraging the proposed

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The will of Augustine J. Barridge. Scott also told of hurriedly obtaining warrants to "raid" stills and save them from other enforcement officers. He named Bauer as paymaster for the ring until 1927, when he became City Treasurer, and said John J. Ryan at that time took over the duty of paying constables for nieces, Miss Marie Barnidge and after effects.

1 HURT IN AUTO CRASH FORMER FLANCE OF CHICAGO HEIRESS AT GUINAN FUNERAL

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Services; American Legion Ritual Used.

Cecelia Guinan, night club hostess,

She was eulogized as "great-

read prayers for the dead in Latin. The American Legion Ritual fol-

"taps." The crowd stood silent, with bared heads.

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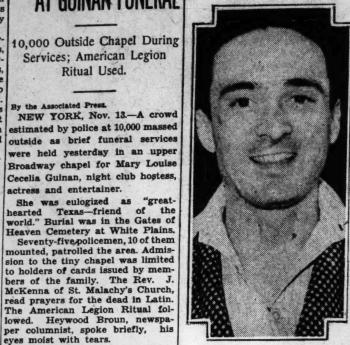
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The American Legion Ritual followed. Heywood Broun, newspaper columnist, spoke briefly, his eyes moist with tears.

The honorary pallbearers were Heywood Broun, Murray Hulbert, Mark Hellinger, O. McIntyre, William Egan, Walter B. Solinger, Maxwell E. Lopin, Edward Sullivan, Louis Sobol, Paul Yawitz, Paul Whiteman, Ralph Cook, Richard Lane, George Lamaze, Earl Carroll. COUNT GEORGE DI GEORGIO, WHO was engaged to marry Mrs. Merry F. Parker-Pickering, according to her announcement. He cording to her announcement. He departed suddenly for Chile, at the request of immigration authorities it is said. Despite her parents' objection, she said she would follow. But known as the National Vaudeville
Artists Post of the Legion, blew

Residual Sidual Sid A bugler of the Brooks Post,

No sooner had Miss Guinan been TELLS OF PENNSYLVANIA laid to rest in the Hillside vault LIQUOR RING PROTECTION than women by the hundreds jumped out of hurriedly parked cars, stumbling, losing their hats in

Former Constable Says State Senator Ordered Raids on All Who

the rush, they swept aside a dozen policemen and jammed into a re-Did Not Pay. By the Associated Press ceiving vault where the funeral flowers had been placed. Then By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—Sam-

they ran out, clutching sprays of uel F. Scott, former constable, tesorchids, chrysanthemums and roses. tified in the Delaware County When they had gone the vault was liquor conspiracy case today that littered with torn ribbons, lost hats and handbags, but not a flower rehe was working for State Senator Eleven persons were injured, John J. McClure and that his ornone seriously, when two automobiles in the funeral procession colviolators who did not pay proteclided near the cemetery. The in-jured, all taken to a hospital, in-

McClure, who is alleged by the Government to have been head of a cluded Patrick Cody, secretary to Miss Guinan; Louis Livvy; Mrs. Miss Guinan; Louis Livvy,
David Korman; Blanche Korman,
her daughter; Lillian Evans and
her daughter; Lillian Evans and
her daughter; but not named as co-conspirators, but not

Scott testified that he complained \$100,000 ESTATE SUIT SETTLED to John F. Bauer, the Senator's personal secretary, because Davis raided the Providence Inn, in Scott's district in Chester.

the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 13.—John Fink of Colorado Springs, Colo., won a three-year fight against 150 relatives of the late Thompson R. Johnson, Cleveland attorney, today when Common Pleas Court granted him the bulk of the estate as the illegitimate grandson of Johnson. The estate at one time was valued

Today's decree followed an outof-court settlement of litigation started in 1930. Fink, 27 years old, will receive the better part of two parcels of real estate, now of undetermined value due to encum-

brances. Johnson left his estate to his daughter, Emily, when he died in 1918. The will provided that on her death the estate should pass on to "the issue of her body." The daughter died in 1928, and heirs filed suit for division of the estate

two years later. Fink, a rancher, said the attorey's daughter went to Colorado in 1906, and left him there at the age of 10 days in the hands of Fred C. Fink, who reared him. Counsel for the claimant established Fink's claim through depositions of the attending physician at his birth and the testimony of neighbors.

I. C. C. UPHELD IN FIXING OF INTRASTATE RAIL RATES

upreme Court Rules on Action Involving Charges Between Points in Montana. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The

fixing by the Interstate Commerce Commission of Railroad rates on hipments moving between points in Montana was approved today by the Supreme Court. The question came before the court in an appeal by Montana which challenged the jurisdiction of the commission to make rates on intrastate shipments The Supreme Court in acting on the appeal of Montana announced it affirmed the decision of the Federal District Court which had sustained the Interstate Commerce Commission. The action of the court was based on its recent decision in which it held the commission had authority to make rail-road rates between points in Louis-

The National Association of Rail-road and Utilities Commissioners was permitted by the court to file a brief in support of the positio

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Cannon Bedsheets 81x99-In. Size! L Fully bleached . . . free from dressing. \$1.00 Long service kind.

Warm Robing 36-In. Yard at (In beautiful color combinations. Soft 390

70x80-In. Blankets Of Cotton, Each

d Gray, tan or white, with contrasting borders. Shell edges. A.B.C. Percale Colorful Prints!

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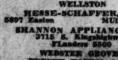


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Six knives and six forks with stainless steel blades; ivoroid handles.









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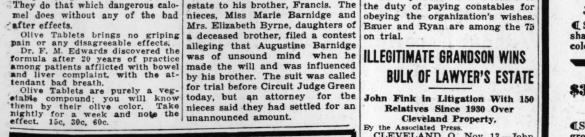
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Even superlatives fall flat to describe this SALE adequately! It's

Impossible to Duplicate Today!

TUESDAY ONLY! 150 sets . . . no more at these low prices



Imported China Dinner Sets

\$32.50 . . 95-pc. service

\$42.50..108-pc. service

Cream Soups and

I Put the values down to foresight in buying. That's the fact! We're not going into the intricacies of foreign exchange here. There's no need. What counts is that we were a jump ahead of rising prices, bought these sets when foreign money was very low and we simply can't match them today at these figures. They're real china, keep that in mind. Clearly, coming early Tuesday is a wise move!

> Easy Deferred Payments on Purchases of \$25 or Over-Small Carrying Charge!

Seventh Floor

1 Charming Pattern

... as in the illustration, only it's a pity the colorings can't be shown! Bright, rather quaint flowers in clusters on a soft ivory shoulder with narrow green band and coin gold edging and handles.





low prices on necessities for preparing

Your Thanksgiving Dinner

Knife Sets \$3.45

Six knives and six

forks with stainless steel blades;

ivoroid handles.

Carving Sets \$4.98

Universal carving knife, meat fork and steel, packed in a lined box.

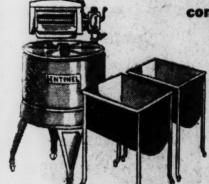
Paring Knives 25c

Universal stainless steel kitchen Knives with ebcn-ized wood handles.

\$7.69

Savory blue enameled kind. Self-basting cover. Others, \$1 to \$6.49 Seventh Floor

Automatic Washers



complete with two handy drain tubs!

Does your laundry as gently as your own hands. Washer has balloon wringer rolls, four-vane cast aluminum agitator and gear case sealed in oil. Galvanized steel tubs mounted on casters are included!

a value St. Louis housekeepers will appreciate keenly

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Allowance Made for Your Old Stove

Model 1733 White Star Table Top Gas Ranges Has a double duty cooking top cover, EZ Kleen burner box and drip pan, even heat burners, Magicliter, Rol Drop broiler, Heat-master oven control and many other wanted features.

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The very features

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electric clock; three standard size burners and 1 giant burner, Magicliter,

Ref Drop broiler, safety oven lighter ... and many others.

They're Fully Insulated

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MISS JANE WHITE, DAUGHTER

Jane White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell White of Mexico, Mo., and William C. Herron, bank employe there, were married Saturday evening in the study of the Rev. John W. MacIvor, par tor of Second Presbyterian Church

The pair, who drove to St. Louis morning, when they telephoned Miss White's parents, and invited relatives here to attend the wed-ding. They had left Mexico ostensibly to dri Mrs. Joseph Clegg, Dayton, O., a friend of Miss White,

The two had been engaged since last spring, but the bride's parents opposed the marriage at this time, preferring a later date. The bride is preferring a later date. The bride is 22 years old and a graduate of the bride is promise a position about 1000 feet from a position about 1000 feet The two had been engaged since 22 years old and a graduate of Sweetbriar College, Lynchburg, Va. Her father is editor of the Mexico Ledger and her grandfather Col. R. M. White, newspaper owner and banker of Mexico. Her and Mrs. Mason P. Herron of Bev

WARRANT ISSUED FOR MAN, 78, IN MURDER OF 5 YEARS AGO

Charles Heinemann Accused Killing Frank Hammerle in East St. Louis.

A warrant charging Charles Heinemann, 78 years old, with the murder five years ago of Frank Hamby Justice of the Peace Wangelin at Belleville today at the request of Assistant State's Attorney Bier.

Rose, in tow of the tug Sonitepp,

a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday he had shot and killed Hammerle, a friend of long standing, when Hammerle attempted to rob him. Hammerle attempted to rob nam.

Heinemann is physically feeble and his mind has dulled. He gave bec; Crew of 16 Rows to Safety.

and said he no longer cared what happened to him. Hammerle's body, bound with ropes, was found in a cistern in the yard of Heinemann's home in March, 1928, about a week after Heinemann disap-

FORMER SHERIFF OF MADISON

COUNTY DIES IN CHICAGO Heart Disease.

a visit to-Chicago, according to since Thursday and relatives exword received at his Alton home. He was 65 years old. He was 65 years old. Hermann, who had been under

treatment for heart disease, left Alton Saturday with Mrs. Hermann to visit their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Carlson, who lives in a Chicago

Born on a farm east of Alton Hermann taught school as a young man and then entered politics. He ecame superintendent of the Madison County Home, was a police captain in Alton and, before his election to Sheriff in 1926, was Alton City Treasurer. Surviving are the widow, daughter and a son, Sugene Hermann, of Geneva, Ill. PARTITION SAWED THROUGH

IN \$1000 JEWELRY THEFT

Burglars Cut Way Into Maplewo Store and Knock Combination

Off Safe.

Jewelry valued at more than \$1000 was stolen from a safe in Hubbell's Jewelry Store, 7289 Manchester avenue, Maplewood, Saturday night by burglars who sawed through a partition between the store and a stairway leading to sec-

ond-floor apartments. The loot consisted of diamond rings and watches, according to Robert K. Hubbell, proprietor. He discovered the burglary when he went to the store yesterday afternoon. The thieves, who knocked the combination from the safe, overlooked unset diamonds wrapped

14,396 AT SHAW'S GARDEN FOR CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW

The chrysanthemum show attracted 14,396 persons to Shaw's Garden yesterday by turnstile

Attendance for the first 12 days of November was 36,381, an indication that the month may set a record. Last November's attendance

ord. Last November's attendance was 51,250, and that for November, 1931, was 31,386.

At 4 p. m. yesterday persons waited four abreast in a line that extended two blocks from the main entrance to the display house. The show will continue through the month of the show will continue through the second of the show the same of the same show the same statements. month. Week days or Sunday mornings are best for viewing the show. Sunday afternoon crowds prevent a leisurely survey.

CHARLES R. MANTER DIES

Steamer Crashes Into Concrete Buoy After Steering Gear Breaks at Tarrytown, N. Y.

friends Friday night, kept plans secret until Saturday

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 13.—
One hundred passengers were One hundred passengers were rescued when the fermy boat City of Reading sank in the Hudson River yesterday after putting out from Tarrytown for Nyack, on the op-

posite shore.
The accident occurred when the steering gear snapped and the steamer was carried by wind and tide against a concrete anchor sup-porting a Government buoy. The

hole in the vessel's side so rapidly that several of the passengers

that several of the passengers showed signs of panic but the ferry crews managed to transfer them to the Nyack with little difficulty.

Fifteen automobiles also were removed from the City of Reading before it settled in eight feet of water. The City of Reading, operated by the North River Ferry Co., formerly was in service on the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Camden. phia and Camden.

Seaman Drowned When Barge Sinks Near Cape May, N. J. CAPE MAY, N. J., Nov. 18 .-Leonard Hoffman, of Millville, & seaman aboard the barge Rose,

Heinemann, who returned to of the Diamond T Transportation East St. Louis recently, is at the St. Clair County Farm where he told

Two others aboard the barge had narrow escapes during the sudden squall, which threw tons of water onto the Rose, loaded with mould-ings, and consigned to Boston.

By the Associated Press.

QUEBEC, Nov. 13.—The small freighter Susaa sank early yesterday near Anticosti Island, the crew of 16 men escaping in a rewboat. The crew spent last night with a lighthouse keeper, who provided shelter until arrangements could be made to return them to their

Chicago Merchant Still Missing. CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- Investigators from the State's Attorney's office were called on last night to Otto H. Hermann, former Sheriff of Madison County, Ill., died suddenly yesterday morning while on fur store. He has been missing

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Skin-Itch Torture Ends Millions Praise Zemo

The first application of soothing, healing Zemo quickly relieves the torture of Itching Rashes, Eczema, Ringworm and similar skin troubles. For 25 years Zemo has been used and praised by millions as a clean, safe, dependable remedy for family use to relieve and clear away skin irritagreat merit. Insist on genuine Zemo; it's worth the price because you get relief. 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists.

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This is more than a special presentation of smart new frocks ... it's an exceptional opportunity to save excitingly! See this delightful collection for yourself. Look for the best fashion points of the season . . . you'll find them here. Made of excellent quality silks . . . these Dresses are cleverly styled and admirably trimmed in newest ways. Plan to be among those who will select these frocks ... and be well dressed all season!

> New Necklines and Interesting

Black, Rich Browns and Gracious New Colors!

Sizes 34 to 44 as Well as Petite and Larger

Women's Shop-Fourth Floor

Shoulders and Sleeves!

Velvet Trimmings, Metal Accents, Chinese Touches and Other Appealing Trimming-Notes!

Women's Sizes.

good-bye to that tell-tale shine on seats, backs, elbows!

Resist-O-Shine

Two-Trouser

Worsteds

specially offered at today's one-trouser price of these suits

\$44 VALUE AT

I You'll be a twice happy man for selecting from this group. Not alone because of the decided saving—but moreso because no other Suit in your wardrobe matches the "shine-proof" feature of Resist-O-Shine. Well tailored and smartly styled. Increased production costs now necessitate a \$35 price with 1. pair of trousers. \$44 with two.

you'll warm up to these

Warm Overcoats

here at headquarters. st. louis' largest variety

\$22.50 to \$85

Call the roll...raglans, polo style, belt-all-around, bals, dress Coats with velvet collars, box coats, half belt back... not a popular style member is missing.



Silk Mufflers

wide variety that includes the newest design inspirations

A timely opportunity! Pure silk, washable, with fringe ends. Fancies and plains in light and dark colors. All whites with an initial on a medallion. Scrolls, dots, panels

Men's \$1.85 Pajamas

of outing flannel* \$1.18



you'll congratulate yourself for being alert to this! men's pure

\$1.65 to \$1.95 \$1.35 Values Offered at

emphatic saving on a staple item!

E Buy a full quota! Full government standard cut, more than 4½ yards to the garment. Excellently tailored, trimmed with silk frogs, button front. Sizes A, B, C and D. Don't overlook such an opportunity.

Main Floor





for men . . . dependable, efficient

Igin Watches in the popular strap style

Here's an ideal opportunity to anticipate holiday gifts . . . for what man or boy wouldn't welcome one of these Elgin Wrist Watches! Every one is fully warranted. There are just 36, so make your selections early!

Diamond Rings



alf carat solitaires!

only 12 offered

at this saving!

Their sparkling brilliance would win almost any woman's fancy! Clear, dazzling stones set in artistic mountings of 18-karat white gold. Why not choose now for Christmas gifts . . . and save decidedly?

beautifully dull "reverse knit"

Chilton Hose

offered at a new price!



.. now

■ Exquisitely sheer Chif-fon Hose that are all-silk from hem to toe! The "reverse knit" process creates an extremely dull surface you'll simply love. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

> Smog Gray Nubia Brown New Taupe Jug Brown

Foot Stools



with space for odds and ends

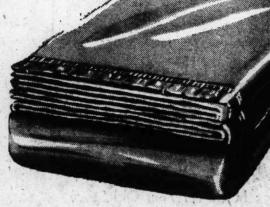
Of wood, with fabric covered top! You can use them to hold sewing. stationery, shoes and other things!

hurry . . . choose a plentiful supply of these

Warm Wool Blankets

plenty of cold nights ahead!

Soft, woolly Blankets of pure virgin yarns bound with cotton sateen! Solid colors of rose, green, orchid, blue or peach. The 72x84inch size. A value you really shouldn't miss!



Reversible All-Wool Blankets, Each

Two-tone Blankets in combinations of orchid and green, rose and gold, rose and green, or green and gold. Bound in matching satin; 72x84-inch size.

Editorial Page

PART TWO

Election Records Appro of His Course in Fore

Affairs, and 40,000, Poll for Nazi Candida

REICHSTAG TICKET

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Parade Streets Chan

'Ja.' - Minister Or

Celebration Today.

BERLIN, Nov. 13.-More

The plebiscite was interpr

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Far-reaching constitution

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t vote on the Reichstag notices, Nazis found one met

timating opposition streng iculating the disparity be a number of plebiscite vote a number of votes Nazi

ates received.
An official communique

eartily expressed his degratitude and honest apprecation Chancellor Hitler's account

Youths Chant "Ja."

Fleets of small cars bea

youths and girls mare

ted without delay. Many voters indorsed the

Daily Cart

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933.

CORSO BOULEVARD

Projected \$3,725,000 Housing Development for Riverfront

FIRST STREET ELEV. 28'-0"

THIS scheme for mass housing on the river front is proposed by Henri Rush. Each of the rectangular areas within the long blocks represents

a building unit. Those paralleling the river would be two stories high and those running east and west three stories. The railroad tracks now on the levee would be placed in tunnels under First and Second streets. At the bottom of the drawing, as prepared by Rush, is a cross sec-

TUNNEL FOR PRESENT

SURFACE R.R

CROSS SECTION OF

Between groups of houses there

somewhat more than 100 feet

How Flats Would Be Built.

Two-story structures parallel to

the river would contain six family

units of four rooms each under

roofs, white-painted brick walls and

He is of the opinion that the de

velopment would not conflict with

existing apartments, as it is in-

tended for the better grade of citizens now living in slums. He would

have preference given to neat and

a central plant and hot and cold

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many flower boxes and trees.

square, available for recreation.

tion to show how the present steep grade would be converted into a series of five terraces.

Low-Cost Mass Housing Scheme

Suggested for Riverfront Area

tween Delmar and Walnut at Cost

of \$3,725,000.

flats and 510 four-room flats, a would be 42 back yard areas, each

Rush says either the city or the each roof. Three-story structures

plan, but has made estimates of ment contemplates a view over the

cost. The land, he thinks, could be roofs to the river from upper lev-

acquired for \$1,201,280, and the els. Rush suggests Spanish design

buildings would cost, he estimates, for the buildings,

and Walnut street, for low-cost

mass housing, has been drafted by

Henri Rush, architect and engineer. He would include all the

property from the river to Third

street, except the Old Cathedral,

The plan calls for 1332 three-room

total of 1842 family units, to ac-

cres or 120 persons to the acre

He figures that the dwellings could

be rented for \$5.69 per room per month, but suggests a rate of \$7.

\$2,457,405, a total of \$3,725,337. Rush

would have the city or Government

pay for an outright equity of 40 per

cent of this cost, or \$1,490 134. He

believes a 6 per cent dividend could

Would Put Tracks in Tunnel.

The railroad tracks now on the

levee at grade and on an elevated

The scheme calls for a boulevard

along the levee side and construc

all 80 feet wide, and First street 60

SUPER-HETERODYNE

Trade in Your Old Radio

ommodate 7042 persons, in 68

on Walnut, east of Third.

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PART TWO

ANCIENT CAPITAL OF GOTHS SAID TO HAVE BEEN FOUND Excavators of "Cave City" in

Election Records Approval of His Course in Foreign Affairs, and 40,000,000 Poll for Nazi Candidates.

REICHSTAG TICKET **VOID IF MARKED 'NO'**

Bands of Youths and Girls Parade Streets Chanting 'Ja.' - Minister Orders Celebration Today.

BERLIN, Nov. 13 .- More than 90 cent of the voters who particiated in the Reichstag elections esterday approved the Nazi canidates who were pledged to suport the policies of Chancellor Hit-

ers approved the foreign policies More than 90 per cent of

alified electors voted. Today the nation joined in on of the result, hailed by azi leaders as a "miracle of Ger becoming one people.' er had the result been indicat d than Propaganda Minister Goebcalled for a demonstration. The Nazi party following insed from 17.000,000 to 40.000,000 contrasted with the elections of

For the Nazi slate of Reichstag ates as reported by Wolff's was 39,621,437 or 92.2 per of the total ballot cast; inotes 3,348,125 or 7.8 per cent. total vote was 42,969,562. he plebiscite by which the na approved Hitler's foreign or 93.5 per cent; "no," 2,-

4.7 per cent; invalid 789, 1.8 per cent; total 43,425,529. not marked properly or were ballot was marked invalid, first e what the voter intended: in words if the ballot was un-Secondly, if the method

ndicating the voter's intention For example, if a instead of putting a cross of in the proper space wrote Thirdly, if a bal marked that the clerk to discern the voter's example, if a voter both "yes" and "no the plebiscite ballot. Finballot where there was yes" space, wrote "no."

Interpretation of Election. plebiscite was interpreted as of Germany's withdrawal he League of Nations, and it rpreted also as ratification ler's stand for "freedom and with other nations. eaching constitutional re-

complete the work of rethe Government are exwithout delay. voters indorsed the Gov-

foreign policy who did te on the Reichstag nominees. Nazis found one method of ng opposition strength in ting the disparity between er of plebiscite votes and

"President von Hindenburg Eastern section of the Communist titude and honest appreciation Chancellor Hitler's accomplish-He voiced the confident hope at the tasks at home and abroad ald be consummated successful-

Youths Chant "Ja." ed from the nation for his gram of peaceful labor."

against the armaments fect. the world" and "Against and injustice" and "For fluttered across streets beflagged with the

hairs whom the President ment. with a "good morning, evgave him an ovation. veterans bore placards, "Gerast thou voted? If not, our

was in vain." dent von Hindenburg also d with a group of children who im a bouquet.

ned on Page 6, Column

innovation was a house-to

Crimea Recover 100 Skulls and Other Objects.

> PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13. - A joint American and Russian archsological expedition has unearthed about 3500 objects near Sebastopol

in the Crimea on the sight of what

is believed to have been the ancient

city of Duros, capital of the Goths Announcement of the discovereies By the was made yesterday by Horace H. F. Jayne, director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, which is o-operating with the Academy for the History of Material Culture,

eningrad. The expedition has excavated 60 burials in catacombs, mounds and stone cists, finding, among other things, 100 skulls, prized for anthropological study. All of the ma terial was unearthed at Esske-Kermen, one of the so-called "cave cities" in Crimea. Many of the objects ranging in age from 1500 to nearly 3500 years, are of excellent design. They include jewelry, pottery, coins and architectural frag-

Of most interest to the explorers, however, are coins and a silver plaque which bear inscriptions as yet undeciphered.

ROOSEVELT ON NEED

Distressed Families Require More Than Merely to be Kept Alive, He Says.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.- Economic and social recovery must go hand in hand, said President Roosevelt in a letter made public yesterday by James G. Blaine, chairman of the Citizens' Family Welfare Com-

"Our distressed families need a ood deal more than the things that merely keep them alive," wrote Mr. Roosevelt in indorsing the committee's work. "Particularly, unemployed heads of families need the kind of social service which will maintain them in proper condition to fill jobs when jobs are opened for them. Only thus can the administration's recovery program have its proper cumulative effect. For recovery does not mean just

some of the people. "If economic and social recovery be able to say truthfully that we have recovery. Yet by itself the Government-Federal, state and municipal-cannot encompass recovery in the social field. The job is one which can only be handled by a partnership between govern ment on the one hand and public generosity on the other."

JAPAN CREATING ARMED BASE IN MANCHUKUO, SOVIET SAYS

Manifesto Against Any Attempt of Aggression in the Far East.

MOSCOW, Nov. 13.-Japanese imofficial communique today in a manifesto issued by the Far

Far East, the manifesto said:

"Our air fleet . . . is prepared to deal decisive blows at enemy cenand redound to the blessing of ters of population. . . With such Fatherland." Soviet Union would readily kill any "Sculptor of the Empire," died here 'yes" which the Chancellor desire to compete against our pro- last night.

Russia protested to Tokio against which stands in the Horse Guards the stations yesterday.

ets of small cars bearing the "Ja" (yes) raced through the same while little bands of Hitsuth and girls marched up lown chanting "Ja" in unison. There bearing the words "With against the arms ments bearing the words "With against the arms ments the surple catastrophe" if her imperialists put their policies into effective the surple catastrophe and so the surple catastrophe arms which stands in the Horse Guards the horse Guards the alleged flight of Japanese arms parade, the marble bust of Joseph Chamberlain in Westminster Abbet, a statue of Sir John Moore at Shorncliffe, one of Cicil Rhodes at Bulawayo, South Africa, and many other famour memorials in British centers throughout Africa

Rumanian Cabinet Resigns. By the Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 13. the old imperial colbuttonhole "yes" badges dised at the polls were sold, not
away. They cost 5 pfennigs
and were expected to yield
marks (about \$760,000) on
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Disabled war veterans in Interior to form a new Govern-Disabled war veterans in Interior, to form a new Govern- tries and show the progress in ra-

W. A. GILL

SIX INDUSTRIES **ASK FOR TARIFF**

Small Number Attributed to Advantages Deprecia tion of Dollar Has Afforded American Factories.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Fears that wholesale tariff concessions would be sought by American industries under the Industrial Recovery Act were quieted yesterday by NRA's announcement that to date only six industries have filed

embargo provisions. This unexpectedly small total was ties set up by NRA regulations, but also in great measure to the deliberate depreciation of the American dollar in foreign markets, giving the domestic manufacturer added lee way in establishing higher labor standards under codes without run ning into ruinous foreign competi

The tariff announcement did not discuss policy. It stated merely that protection had been sought cotton imitation Orienta rugs from France; rag, chenille and matches from Japan; wool felt hat bodies from Italy; lead pencils from Japan and Germany; watches and watch movements from Switzerland. A large amount of smug-

Administration's Attitude. Oscar B. Ryder, chief of the im ports division, noted that support-ing information in several of these six cases was not complete. But Ryder has established forms for the petitions so intricate that only experts could fill them out.

When this condition was called to the attention of Administrator Johnson, he said: "It will have to be corrected." But official opinion generally has been that the Roose velt administration would not build up the country custom's barriers exshown a domestic industry could not pay NRA wage levels and sur-

most deserving cases. Method of Procedure.

Ryder's division must first inves "If economic and social recovery do not go hand in hand, we will not President is free to dismiss the ap-

ABSENT MAHARAJAH DEPOSED

The government of the central be paid on the equity. The balance provinces has taken over the ad-Puar ignored the Government's or der to return to the state.

number of votes Nazi candi- perialists are charged with creat- the Maharajah's rule was unsatis-

Executed Memorial to Earl Kitch. other improvements is placed by ner and Other British Statues.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—John Tweed, Rush at \$750,000, after allowing for salvage of the steel in the elevated line. He suggests that the city and the railroads bear this expense.

es was much in evidence on Issued Nov. 1.—Two days before to Earl Kitchener of Khartoum hole badges handed out at Russia protested to Tokio against which stands in the Horse Guards

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—Berlin and

BELOW LEVEE

request sfor aid under the law's

tariff men have complained that Plan of Henri Rush Calls for 1842 Flats Be-

Regardless of this, however, in the early days of NRA predictions were made in business quarters that applications for protection would be numerous. The administration delayed a long time in creating machinery for receiving them and then established a procedure designed to weed out all but the

tigate and report to the President. If he thinks the case warrants attention he sends it to the Tariff President is free to dismiss the application, increase the tariff, license has not consulted authorities on his of three rooms each. The arrangethem or embargo the foreign prod-

Central Indian Provinces Take Over Administration of Dewas. NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 13.-

ministration of the State of Dewas through a loan of Federal public because Maharajah Sir Tukoji works funds. The Government has declined to

disclose the reasons behind the structure would be disposed of by move or to state on what grounds Rush in tunnels. He would put the ing an armed base in Manchukuo factory. Recently the Government street and the present elevated issued an ultimntum to the Maha- tracks under Second street. The rajah, warning him that if he did earth from the tunnel excavations not return from Pondicherry where would be used to level off the site not return from Pondicherry where would be used to level off the site he has been staying, the central in a succession of five terraces provinces would govern in his please. cellor Hitler's accomplishto act quickly in the event of Japaunifying the German peovoiced the confident here.

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In a succession of five terraces provinces would govern in his place. JOHN TWEED, SCULPTOR, DIES Cost of the tunnels, grading, repaving streets, planting trees and

Mr. Tweed executed the memorial

and Asia.

BERLIN-TOKIO RADIO SPEECHES

Premier Alexander Vaidavoevod. Tokio will inaugurate an exchange

tave llow

water would be furnished under 3 FORMER CABINET MEMBERS the rent, but not gas or electricity. for general taxes on the property.

Rush is a member of the American Institute of Architects and

PRESENT LEVEE

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TUNNEL FOR PRESENT

ELEVATED R R

the American Society of Civil En-WHOLESALE ARRESTS IN SIAM 13.—Indictments for alleged fraud their captive off to prison, when have been issued against three for part of the crowd intervened. Si-Unrest Continues as Aftermath of

SINGAPORE, Nov. 13.-Unrest messages received here from Bang-

A scheme for use of the river | feet wide. Delmar, Washington ave kok today. front, between Delmar boulevard nue, Chestnut street and Walnut As wholesale arrests by secret would be the only east-west thor oughfares in the area. There would Olive street. Rush omits the mall held. Military courts were reported between the old Counthouse and the river, which generally has been included in river front discussions.

IN GERMANY ARE INDICTED

Ex-Chancellor Marx and Two Others in Catholic Party Charged With Fraud. By the Associated Press.

DUESSELDORF, Germany, Nov.

THIRD STREET

EXISTING GRADE FILLING FOR TERRACING GROUND IS TAKEN

HEAVY DOTTED LINE INDICATES

FROM EXCAVATING

mer Centrist members of the Cab-inet and several other prominent machine gun burst upon guards,

The former Ministers indicted cent building. continues in Siam as a sequel to are former Chancellor Wilhelm Labor, Dr. Heinrich Brauns and fell wounded by a bullet. Dr. Adam Stegerwald. While the reason for the indict-

police continued there were allega ments was not specified in the publing De Rivera explain his theory tions of unpleasant conditions un- lic announcement, reliable quarters of the newly formed Fascist party, der which the prisoners were being said the charges were based on allorganized, its leader said recently leged irregularities in the conduct to bring justice and true liberty dealing with a long list of prison- of the National People's League for to Spain Catholic Germany.

Son of Late Dictator De Rivera Escapes Bullets Fired at Him at Fascist Meet-

tempt to assassinate Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, leader of Spanish Fascists and son of Spain's late dictator, brought death to one man and serious injury to four others in the town of San Fernando

Two of the wounded are members of famous winegrowing families. They are Mrs. Mercedes Larios de Domecq and her husband, Stanilaus Domecq González. The man killed by the

aimed at De Rivera was Sigismundo Garca Mantilla Under the cover of an ovation with which 2000 persons greeted De Rivera and other speakers at a Fascist meeting, a lone assailant fired several shots at the speakers' platform from the audience.

Mantilla, Gonzaler and Mrs. Domecq slumped at the feet of the group of leading townspeople on the platform. The speakers survived the shots uninjured.

In the confusion the would-be assassin escaped from the building, sending another bullet into Henriques Costa Congora, who tried to stop him.

gained the street, the man fled

through the crowds, pursued by the

30 guards stationed around the building. Finally one was captured. The guards were about to march

crowd and prisoner from an adja In the melee, the prisoner the recent rebellion, according to Marx and two former Ministers of caped, while a waiter in a cafe

The audience was keyed to a "even though violence is



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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Schneid Condemns Bombings. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N your editorial of Friday, Nov. 10, "Labor on Trial," you are expressing a healthy thought in advising the labor

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America has been credited by the national Government and the manufacadministrations in straightening matters

by the arrogant stand of the manufactur-

our strike, we feel pained that, after many years of intelligent and civilized conducts of our strikes throughout the country, we should be credited with the tooth and nail for us all. outrageous method of bombing. I would like to assure our friends, who have sympathy for our cause, that our hands are clean of such action. Moreover, we conwill pledge to expel any one of our mem-bers who may be found guilty of such crimes. We are ready to offer a sub-

cover elements guilty of that crime. We have been subjected in the last few days to harsh treatment by the poities that the only people interested in prolonging the strike are not the strikers, or the leaders of the strike, nor the Finally, Chicago. Why is she weeping? If there tective agencies, hired stool pigeons,

carry out the spirit of your editorial in

H. SCHNEID General Organizer, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (Affiliated with American Federation of Labor.)

Finds Republicans More Intelligent. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T the mass meeting of City Hall em A ployes, held Thursday afternoon at the City Hall in the interest of the coming special election, Dr. Emmett Kane, in has this City Hall held such brains and intelligence as now under the present city administration."

this respect. As an employe at the City AN IRISH REPUBLICAN.

The Giant and the Philosopher. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OLTAIRE once told about a giant in habitant from Sirius visiting the earth pened to tell him about the wars waged on this planet costing thousands lives. At this the Sirian grew indignant.

"Miscreants! I have a mind to two or three steps and trample the whole my feet."

"Don't give yourself the trouble," replied the philosopher. "They are industrious enough in securing their own destruction. At the end of 10 years, the hundredth part of these wretches will not survive. . . Besides, the punish-ment should not be inflicted upon them, but upon those who, from their palaces men, and then solemnly thank God for

What could better apply to a modern know not what it is all about. Those the older and more experienced men who benefit from a war have others do the fighting for them. bitter experience, and no empty arguother war. The danger lies with the next generation of men who think that war is glorious. To have a permanent peace, they must learn that wars are not made for glory, but for the profit of a few favored individuals.

SHERMAN BERRY.

THE CHICAGO BLUES.

Chicago has a case of nerves. The papers up there are jumpy. Recovery, as they see it, is fading from the Roosevelt administration has done some admira. British Governor of New York to muzzle the press. ble things. It feels, however, that the administration attempted too much when it undertook to put all business under a code. That error should be cor-

on our economic feet.

hadn't. This much is certain: Some of the persons comed. Mr. Roosevelt has selected for high trust and respon-Labor Perkins for another.

But perhaps Mr. Hearst is not thinking about the are the "impractical theorists"? Who the "business hostility toward them within the Government service." What did this "vague hostility" amount to, turers' association with helping to bring and who were the vague hostiles? If the condition one of the leading elements in the National Recovery Administration. Dr. Leo impression that the administration is unfriendly— Wolman, our research director, is the and that, we submit, must be the implication—then chairman of the Labor Advisory Board. it seems to us, Mr. Hearst should, for once in his Sam Levin, manager of our Chicago organization, and Hyman Blumberg, of our journalistic career, cast aside all delicacy, steel himganization, and Hyman Blumberg, of our nomic life or death.

the information Mr. Hearst cryptically conceals, that the office was we do not know, and we doubt whether Unfortunately, the St. Louis strike of the men chosen for key positions in the recovery he could tell without looking at the record. Suffice the clothing workers has been prolonged program have, on the whole, acquitted themselves it to say that, since 1911, Mr. Coleman has run for well, and deservedly command the public's confieither the local or national mediation dence. That does not mean that they have been dent—in fact, so he says, for every elective office in Aristotles and Bayards or Nietzschean supermen, but New York, except Sheriff. Last week he ran again. In the recent unbecoming doings in that they have been energetic, sincere public servants, Indeed, he ran twice, once for Borough Councilman occasionally talking too much, perhaps, and now and in Fairlawn, N. J., and for member of the State Asthen flying off the handle, but all the time working sembly. He lost both times, but the day was not

As for the Utopian complex at Washington that miffs Mr. Hearst, we doubt that the country as a whole has been irritated by it, or even been conscious ing and sweating to get us out of limbo. Of course, the administration has made mistakes.

stantial sum to anyone who will un- Of course, too, it will continue to make them. And it is surely the privilege of a newspaper, or an individual, to point cut such mistakes. But it should lice and detectives. We do not blame be done candidly, in our opinion. It should be done them. They are administering their duty. in statements of fact. A soliloquy in melancholy ob-But we would like to advise the author-scurantism is certainly not the milieu for this ocscurantism is certainly not the milieu for this oc-

manufacturers, but elements who are is a town in the country that has profited handsome right to expect an improvement in service. Coprospering in time of strife-private de- ly from the Roosevelt administration's recovery pro- ordination should increase the convenience of the gram, that town is Chicago. She has been be I do not think that I have to advise All roads have led to her gates. Thither the young thing else is faster service. the police authorities where to look for and old, the grave and gay, have flocked in millions, them. How about getting them? I bringing with them a treasure to ransom all the lts new wide boulevards—Market street and Delmar pledge, on behalf of the strikers, to brings from Tut to Adolf, which they have tendered are ideal as even which to contain the lines from Tut to Adolf, which they have tendered are ideal as even which to contain the lines from Tut to Adolf, which they have tendered to the lines from the kings, from Tut to Adolf, which they have tendered -are ideal as avenues over which to operate exto Chicago. Their votive offering has been reward- press busses into the heart of the downtown dised. The country can honestly say to Chicago that trict. Intelligent planning of new bus lines to run "we've thoroughly enjoyed the visit," and Chicago over these boulevards would be welcomed by the can reply from the depths of her heart, "So glad you people.

be exceeding jolly.

HONORS FOR SENATOR NORRIS.

History is filled with the records of valiant men auspices. who battled long for unpopular causes only to go down fighting before their causes triumphed and Republican more intelligent. on Clinch River and the nearby town would be named ern or archaic transit system. I'll admit the City Hall Democrat is more in his honor. Now, we learn, the grizzled Nebraskan telligence? No, the Republican is first. will be awarded the Cardinal Newman medal for 1933 when it is bestowed at the University of Illinois this week. The citation says in part:

He has exemplified a new type of statesmanship for which our time is ripe, the statesmanship that rises above party labels and shibboleths, and above the blind following of political bosses and has the character and courage to fight for principles conducive to the public good, regardless of their political origin or complexion. who have displayed such unselfish devotion and

such tireless zeal for the public weal. A fine tribute this, such as would warm any man's heart and, we believe history will record, earned in its every word.

A college professor observes that NRA inevitably points to a lower standard of living. Tell that to able to take care of its own affairs. And so, while the bread lines.

RATHER IRONICAL.

From Chancellor Hitler's Germany, where newspa- us on the spot. The movement to consolidate counper presses run only under Nazi domination and only ties in the interest of governmental efficiency has Nazi candidates run for office, comes news of a din- no better friend than we, and, on the other hand. ner in honor of Walter Williams, internationally neither has the county whose modest maids twine known journalist and president of the University of apple blossoms in their braids when May rolls Missouri, who is touring Europe. One Dr. Alfred around. We must further the one cause without Rosenberg, chief of the Foreign Political Department, alienating the affections of old friends. A happy veterans of the last war learned this by gave an address of welcome, in which he praised Dr. thought occurs. Jersey and Pike counties would Williams as the father of scientific journalism and share in the partition. How would they like to expressed hope that Dr. Williams' principles "of truth add themselves to their storied neighbor and thus and honor would become a reality, not only in the come to bask in the golden glory that is Calhoun? press but also in politics and the relations among nations."

Possibly Dr. Rosenberg and the other Nazis are will drive the hig bad wolf from the door only over unaware that "The Journalist's Creed," as written the dead body of the Republican National Comby Dr. Williams years ago, contains the statement: mittee.

"I believe that suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, is indefensible." Possibly they forgot that 200 years ago John Peter Zenger, young immigrant from Germany ever it looks at Washington, it sees Moscow. The Daily began a fight that established the freedom of the News has its emotions under tighter rein. It thinks American press, despite the corrupt efforts of the

THE NEGRO HOSPITAL ISSUE.

The referendum of Nov. 21, on the issue of whether rected, it urges, or it may prove fatal. Already it the city shall have an adequate hospital for Negroes, notes that first enthusiasm which greeted the relis a matter entirely outside the field of politics. covery program has cooled. The administration's im- Mayor Dickmann acknowledges that in his appointmediate task now, it believes, is to recapture public ment of a committee to conduct the campaign-a committee made up equally of leading figures in both Mr. Hearst's Chicago paper, the Herald-Examiner, Democratic and Republican party organizations. This is also unhappy, though from another angle, as shown is proper, since both parties have repeatedly inin an editorial reprinted elsewhere on this page. Too dorsed the transfer of bond funds, and both candimuch "Radicalism in the NRA." The President has dates for Mayor last spring urged that this step chosen some undesirables as assistants. Get 'rid of be taken. Further, co-operation is necessary, for if the "impractical theorists" and "business baiters," is there ever was a civic matter on which politics that journal's advice, and it would be well, too, to should be adjourned, it is the deplorable state of afforget all about Utopia, it counsels, until we are back fairs at the present Negro hospital. The task of getting out a two-thirds favorable vote on any issue It is probably true that Mr. Roosevelt has here is recognized as difficult. Hence, the active parand there "picked a lemon." It were marvelous if he ticipation of both party organizations is to be wel-

No fresh expenditure of funds is to be voted. The sibility would never have been remotely considered question is merely the formal one of transferring by his recent predecessors. Secretary Ickes of the from the 1923 bond issue the sum of \$1,500,000, voted Interior Department, for one example. Secretary of at that time for a northeast approach to the Municipal Bridge, a project later abandoned. Medical authorities have warned repeatedly that the inmovement to save itself from disgrace Cabinet officers. Just whom has he in mind? Who adequate hospital facilities for Negroes constitute a and condemnation. Every line in your are the "impractical theorists"? Who the "business health menace to the entire city. Further, a Federal health menace to the entire city. Further, a Federal editorial, whether quotations or your own comment, is in line with the modern baiters"? And where and when have they been doing public works grant would undoubtedly follow a favthought of my organization, the Amal- their stuff? We are told "the leaders of the tobacco orable vote, and construction of the hospital would gamated Clothing Workers of America. industry, who pay \$400,000,000 in taxes, found vague provide employment for many St. Louisans now in need of work.

The hospital bond issue is a matter involving humanitarian, sanitary and economic benefits. It is our industry out of its chaos. Our incomplained of is serious enough to jeopardize the rethe duty of public-spirited citizens to vote a week ternational president, Sidney Hillman, is covery program, serious enough to give business the from tomorrow in favor of fulfilling an urgent com-

COMRADE COLEMAN, J. P.

The country doesn't know him so well, but Mcganization, and Hyman Blumberg, of our Eastern department, are members of the Enforcing Code Board. Numerous other state the facts and call the names. Really, one can't it comes to running for office on the Socialist ticket. of our officers throughout the country be squeamish when the stake is the country's eco- lodging in the White House coming when Compade Meantime, it may be said, we believe, regardless of Coleman first offered himself as a candidate. What State Senator, Alderman, Manhattan Borough presiwithout its victory. Brother Coleman is now Justice of the Peace. He did not stand for the judiciary, but enough friends wrote in his name to elevate him to the local bench. While the problem of raising the redemn action of such nature because it of it. The general notion, we believe, has been, and quired \$25 bond is yet unsolved, the Judge-elect apdoes not do us any good nor does it build is, that the Government at Washington has not been the labor movement. I and my associates will pledge to expel any one of our more on the screws." Mr. Justice Coleman sounds like the very man to inject new life into an office which has been sadly slipping of late years. At any rate, the judiciary has an addition who, we dare say, won't be bound by dusty legalisms and ossified technicalities.

MODERN OR ARCHAIC TRANSIT?

Now that Receiver Kiel of the Public Service Co. has acquired control over the busses of the competing People's Motor Bus Co., the public has a ervice, but what the people

The city has done much to help bring this about

What is done now will help to determine the future Truly, Chicago and her papers ought to rejoice and of mass transportation in St. Louis, and thus will have a direct bearing on the welfare of the whole city. The opportunity is here for an extensive trial of modern bus transportation under very favorable

The city's transit problem has not been solved. With the return of better times, it will become more people arose to acclaim them as benefactors. Senator pressing and will have to be met. It will be much Norris is more fortunate, perhaps because he has more than merely a matter of the routing of busses disagree with the eminent doctor in fought harder than most of his predecessors in the and street cars. The questions of policy and type unending strife. The other day the Tennessee Valley of service will have to be decided, and upon the decrats and Republicans, and have found Authority announced that the \$34,000,000 power dam cision will depend whether St. Louis will have a mod-

A MESSAGE FOR CALHOUR

There is perturbation up in Calhoun County. Taxes aren't coming in as in years gone by, and someone has suggested that Illinois' only county without a railroad be divided among its neighbors to reduce costs of local government. Indignant at the thought. loyal dwellers in those rugged hills, from Belleview, Hamburg and Gilead on down Ol' Man River to Batchtown, Golden Eagle and Deer Plain and up the Illinois to Hardin, Kampsville and Cliffdale, are marshaling forces to repulse any invasion of their fair territory. Leading the home guards is the editor of the stanch Calhoun News, who, after reminding us that his county is noted for its "wonderful apples, rich scenery and pretty girls," serves notice on the rest of the world that Calhoun County is all Gaul was divided in three parts, apparently we are to see no such disintegration of the Kingdom of Calhoun. This, to use a current vulgarism, puts

It's about like this: The Roosevelt administration





WALL STREET MOVIE.

The Insurance of Bank Deposits

Public is not unreasonable in demanding protection of deposits, Indianapolis banker says; doubts insurance will burden banks unduly, or will encourage bad practices; denies measure discriminates against state banks, for solvent ones are included; real test, writer concludes, will be in effectiveness of governmental supervision.

Evans Woollen in the Atlantic Monthly.

T is charged that the deposit insurance plan set up in the Banking Act of 1933 is unreasonable and unjust, unreasonably demanded by the depositing public and unjustly exacting of the insured banks; that it puts a premium on bad banking and will result in the closing of many banks.

Is the depositing public unreasonable in demanding the protection? Why should depositors be protected by governmental instrumentality any more than purchasers of merchandise?

Government has assumed control of the whole process of deposit banking. It reserves the right and assumes the duty to examine the bank periodically, to supervise it generally and, when unsoundness develops, to close its doors. Under these circumstances, may not ordinary people, those apart from the few able to discrim inate for themselves, reasonably assume that the bank whose doors government permits to remain open is sound? If so, is not the demand reasonable that government shall set up some instrumentality for making good this assumption?

Is the plan unjustly exacting of the in-

Is the plan unjustly exacting of the insured banks? Is it just for the well-managed bank to have to contribute to meet losses which would otherwise fall on depositors in the mismanaged bank? Clearly it is not; but is not the injustice of the kind that is unavoidably present in any or-ganization of society? It is unjust that those who are law-abiding should be burdened by taxes for protection against those who are law-breaking. It is more unjust that the strong who could protect themselves against law-breaking should be taxed for the benefit of the weak who cannot protect them-

To be sure, it may be said that, by the analogy, the cost of protecting depositors should come from the general tax fund. Perhaps the answer is that, \$150,000,000 having taken initially from the general tax fund, the taking of the remainder from the insured banks, directly or through the Reserve banks which they own, is justified by the fact that even the well-managed banks will gain something in the increased confidence of their depositors, and by the fact that the banks, on account of their contributions, will watch more critically the administration of the insurance.

Will not the plan, by penalizing good banks for the benefit of depositors in bad banks, tend to stimulate bad banking and thus to impair our banking structure? There is something in the charge, but not as much as might be thought. The tenden-cy doubtless will be toward increased deposits in weaker banks and in those un-worthily managed. Moreover, the worthy banker, relieved partially from anxiety about runs, will tend to maintain less liquidity. But, after all, the worthy banker's advantage, the legitimate advantage of every banker, will continue to depend on the maintenance, in self-interest, of his invested capital unimpaired by losses. It is the depositor, not the banker, who is insured.

There is, then likely to be only slight, if any, effect from insurance on the conduct of the worthy bankers' business except in the matter of liquidity, and sor what less liquidity will be justified by the

insurance. As to the unworthy banker who seeks his advantage in speculation with his depositors' money rather than in legitimate earnings on unimpaired invested capital, it must be admitted that there is a hazard in the insurance plan which can be met only by increased stringency in governmental su-

Finally, it is charged that the plan will result in closing many of the excluded state banks, which will be at a disadvantage with the public in that their deposits are not insured. Against this it is recalled that all state banks, not members of the Federal Reserve System, are admissible to the insurance until July 1, 1936, if found solvent on examination

"Solvent" has been interpreted by the chairman of the board of directors of the Insurance Corporation as meaning, in this connection, ability ultimately, not immediately, to pay all deposits. The test, in other words, is to be solvency, not liquidity. Shall we not, then, say of the charge now considered, that keeping all banks open, good or bad, is no virtue, and that banks state or national, which cannot stand the test of solvency had better be closed?

But can effective governmental supervision be expected? Success for the insurance plan will depend largely on the rigor with which the insured banks are held up to standard. There is the crux of the whole matter, for if the banks are not held up to standard, the burden of contributions to the insurance fund may become intolerable and the national experiment may follow the eight previous state experiments into col-

That this rigorous governmental supervision can be expected is, it must be admitted, at least doubtful, in view of the failure of supervision to prevent the closing of a third of our banks in recent years. This doubt suggests that by way of penalty, as it were, for the failure of government to do its part, it might be fair to provide for the replenishment of the insurance fund equally by the Federal Government and the insured banks, or, perhaps preferably, by the banks up to, say, ¼ per cent of their deposits in any year, and thereafter by the Government.

Thus, certainly by the second suggestion, would be met a cogent objection to the plan

of the act—namely, that it lays on the banks an unlimited and unpredictable liability. This objection, if not met, may indeed interfere with the attraction of capital to the banking business and possibly induce the withdrawai of strong banks from the Federal Reserve System.

But withal, even though the act be not so amended, doubt about the effectiveness of governmental supervision had probab better not lead us to advocate repeal, had better not hold us back from this experi-ment, since it has a purpose so worthy as the socializing of losses which would otherwise fall on blameless and helpless peo-

BLUE EAGLE'S TASK. From the Boston Herald.

We can't say what the domestic habits of the Blue Eagle ought to be, but if it is only prepared to sit on the hard-boiled eggs of this nation, we'll be pretty well satisfied.

"Radicalism" in the NRA

From the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

O the extent that the activities of the Roosevelt administration have offered a field holiday for radical visionaries, the process of economic recovery has been impeded. The loading up of Government de-partments and special emergency administrations with impractical theorists, who are nostile to the American system, has spread confusion. Accordingly, the high confidence of the spring and early summer has ebbed. The psychological assets which inhere in the willingness of the commercial, indus-trial and financial classes to co-operate have been dissipated.

We appeal to President Roosevelt to act juickly to remedy this situation while there s vet time. Two steps are urgently needed. One is to clear the departments and emergency administrations promptly of the proessional business baiters. The second is the nunciation by the President of the doctrine that the making of a Utopia must be sidetracked until the country has convalesced from the scars of the depression. Until busiess volume and employment reach normal proportions, the long-term controversial isues must be held in abeyance.

Such a fresh orientation would entail new emphasis on the economically sound, business-building steps in the Roosevelt program, including bolstering up the purchas wer, of farmers, stimulating the capital goods industry through acceleration of pub-lic works and through Government financial aid to private interests, mortgage relief to home owners, a managed currency scientific lines and strengthening the fountains of credit.

Such a clear definition of objectives would at the same time entail calling off the radical wolves in the Government service, who have been rendering business men psycho logically impotent to aid in recovery of insidious breaking down of the American

The tall talk about revolution by young radicals in the NRA is well known. The same spirit of hostility to private business, as such, extends to other Government services. Specifically, there are divided counsels within the Agricultural Adjustment Adminstration. The President appointed George N. Peek, an experienced executive, in charge administrator. Under his constru tive leadership, definite progress has already been made, especially in regard to the cotton and tobacco crops. But leaders of the tobacco industry, who pay \$400,000,000 in taxes, found vague hostility toward them

within the Government service.
Radical dissenters within the AAA, who are suspicious of the essence of the profit system on which our modern competitive conomic society rests, have been delaying the making of helpful, price-raising marketthe great agricultural staples.

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Responsibility for divided counsel will center on the President. Mr. Roosevelt should realize that the opportunities for social re-generation and economic stability will be enormously heightened after business has been lifted from the bogs. On the other hand, if business is handicapped with in-supportable burdens at the early stages of recovery, economic deterioration is threatened, and that inevitably means social decay and a lowering of living standards.

By DREW PEARSO WASHINGTON, Nov.

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The DAILY AWASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

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Good News.

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At the President's order the Vet-

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CHAIRMAN of the Inter-American Commission of Women created by the sixth Pan-American Conference, sails for Montevideo, Uruguay, for the seventh conference which

THE NRA with its Section 7a guaranteeing labor the right to collective bargaining, is dealing SAN CARLO COMPANY harshly with company unions.

Private reports on file at the PRESENTS "AIDA" National Labor Board show that in

Audience at American

Theater.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. THE San Carlo Opera Company

began a week's engagement at the American Theater last night with a presentation of Giuseppe Verdi's "Aida." A large audience The workers' rejection of company unions is proving a great heard the opening performance, and shock to employers who seemed to from all outward signs seemed to be have been convinced that such or-enjoying it hugely. All the pringanizations were popular with la-bor. Labor leaders, however, have fore the curtain several times at long contended that if the workers the end of each act and such facould express their opinions freely miliar numbers as "Celeste Aida," through secret selections, as is now "Ritorna Vincitor" and Aida's the case, they would repudiate com- nostalgic lament for her native land, all brought spontaneous bursts of applause that held up the action while the performers curt-S. C., CHICAGO, ILL. — The sied and looked pleased. In short, it was a traditional operatic eve-

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More than 18,000 members of the 50 Lutheran churches in Greater St. Louis gathered at The Arena yesterday afternoon for a service commemorating the 450th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther. vice augmented by the singing of a chorus of 600, who sang Beethoven's "The Heavens Are Declaring," and of a group o f 3000 parochial school children, who sang "Lift the Gospel Banner High. The entire gathering joined in the

singing of Luther's own hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." In the sermon, delivered by Waler Arthur Maier, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament interpretation at Concordia Seminary, Luther was characterized as a st-tling superman and supergenius, greater than any score of other luminaries in the galaxy of human greatness." After sketching the circumstances

attending Luther's birth to peasant parents at Eisleben, Germany, on Nov. 10, 1483, Dr. Maier, whose topic "The Modern Significance of Luther," spoke of Luther in bold phrases. Of Luther he said: "That he is the central figure of

all modern history, the inaugurator of a new age of hope and promise for all men, the restorer of fundamental rights of men, the exponent of the principles underlying every new deal' that the last centuries have brought, and the angel of the "That the skill of a gifted pen

fails and the potency of the bestchosen words re-echoes in hollow emptiness in the attempt to do justice to the astonishing versatility of this many-sided genius. We can measure the convulsive tremors of a quaking earth . . . but the pro-found influence of Martin Luther "That the world acclaims Luther

as one of the most pre-eminent translators and linguists of all his-

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NEWSPAPER MAN, DIES IN EAST

With Times.

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FUNERAL OF MRS. M. B. COE

Services Tomorrow for Librarian of First Church of Christ Scientist. Funeral services for Mrs. Missome difficulty in keeping the in-visible ones on the pitch. But all drive, Normandy, librarian of the those within the range of Peroni's First Church of Christ Scientist eye stood and delivered with accu- and a charter member, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the Lup-ton undertaking establishment, 4449 Olive street. Her body will be cre-

> Mrs. Coe died of a cancer Saturday. She was born in Atchison, Kan., and has been a member of the Christian Science Church for 35 husband, Harry L. Coe, and a son,

> > Movie Time Table

ST. LOUIS-"My Woman," with Helen Twelvetrees, at 12:15, 3:43, 7:11, 10:39, and "Above the Clouds," with Bob Armstrong, at 1:38, 5:06, 8:34. LOEW'S-"The Prizefighter and the Lady," with Myrna Loy and Max Baer, at 10:32, 12:47, 3:02, 5:17, 7:32, 9:47.

FOX-Lilian Harvey in "My Lips Betray," at 12:10, 3:40, 6:55, 10:30, and Zane Grey's "Last Trail," at 1:35, 5:00, AMBASSADOR - "Take a

Chance," with James Dunn, Buddy Rogers and June Knight, at 11:08, 1:56, 4:42, 7:48, 10:35. MISSOURI-Chevalier in "The Way to Love," at 2:10, 4:56, 7:42, 10:28, and Barbara Stan-wyck in "Ever in My Heart,"

at 1:00, 3:46, 6:32, 9:18. GRAND CENTRAL—"The Private Life of Henry VIII," at 1:09, 3:16, 5:24, 7:32, 9:40. SHUBERT—"Damaged Lives," at 1:00, 3:00, 7:30, 9:00.

A CCEPTANCES have been re-ceived from the group of 30 M RS. A. B. LANSING, 5 Wy-down terrace, entertained toyoung women chosen to be pro-League. Membership in the Junior League is recognized as a social onor.
The provisional members for 1933

follow: Miss Mary Boyle, Miss Hillary Boogher, Mrs. James E. Broadhead, Miss Helene Brown, Miss Marie Eleanor Busch, Miss Jane Katherine Caradine, Miss Virginia Cave, Miss Frances Conant, Miss Edwina Crunden, Miss Miriam Francis, Miss Janet Bond Harris, Mrs. Whipple Van Ness Jones, for-Miss Noel Kennerly, Miss Myrtle McGrew Lambert, Miss Louise Mc Cluney, Miss Suzanne Mackay, Miss Katherine McKay, Mrs. Reynolds Medart, formerly Miss Josephine Brinckwirth; Mrs. Duncan Ivers Meier Jr., who was Miss Marie Ball; Miss Marjorie Morfit, Mrs. Robert Lee Morton Jr., formerly Miss Betty Neston; Miss Edwine Nugent, Miss Frances O'Neil, Mrs. Edgar Rand, Miss Ruth Simpkins, Miss Mary Simpson, Miss Jane Switzler, Miss Mary Bolland Taussig, Miss Jacqueline Thompson and Miss Anne Tyler.

Most of the provisional members are debutantes of last season. They will attend a provisional membership lecture course which began this afternoon, and after the con pletion of the lectures will be admitted to the league on examina-

Miss Anne Greeley Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., 5 Hortense place, who is a freshman at Bryn Mawr College, was a guest Friday night at the annual fall dance given by the combined editorial boards of The Princeton Tiger, humorous undergraduate magazine and The Daily Princetonian, undergraduate newspaper. The dance was held in the Princeton gymnasium which was decorated with drapries and large clusters of autumn foliage and flowers. More than 150 young women from cities thorugh- 200 guests Saturday night in honor out the country attended. The party is one of the most important at the university.

The card committee of the St. Louis Woman's Club has issued invitations for a dinner party and bridge Thursday night, at 7 o'clock. openly avowed that if it were not Mrs. Joseph F. Hickey, chairman, and her committee are arranging for special decorations and prizes. Many reservations have been made. Thursday, Nov. 23, will be dedicated to the memory of the late

Mrs. Kate Howard, a former president of the club. The second of a series of con-Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Leigh Turner is in charge,

Elmer Rice, lawyer, author and playwright, lectured before the Junior League at 11 o'clock this morning in its clubrooms, 4914 Maryland avenue. His topic was "The Little Theater in Russia." Mr. Rice recently spent a year in Russia gathering material for stories and studying the new the ater under government control. In 1919 he won the Pulitzer prize with "Street Scene," and is the author of fifteen comedies and dramas. Following the luncheon Mr. Rice was entertained at luncheon by NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Edward the St. Louis County Club grounds. The guests, members of the Monday morning lecture committee, were Mrs. Festus J. Wade, Mrs Archie Lee, Mrs. Ralph Foster Bixby, Mrs. Henry J. Kaltenbach, Miss

> and Mrs. George C. Hitchcock. Mrs. Ben Carroll of New York, City, formerly of St. Louis, has re-turned for a short visit and is being entertained by her many friends. Mrs. Grayson Carroll, 315 Saturday afternoon. Assisting were Mrs. Bransford Lewis, Mrs. Frank Habig, Mrs. Wylys Bliss, Mrs. James Byrne, Miss Katherine Carmichael, Mrs. Stuart Chambers. Mrs. Henry Morrison, Mrs. Nelson Schweppe, and Mrs. Roy Stockton.

Martha Pettus, Mrs. Nelson Gatch

day at her home at luncheon visional members of the Junior for Miss Laura Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray and Miss Jane Metcalfe, daugh Mr. and Mrs. David D. Metcalfe,

The luncheon table was arrange in the recreation room of the Lansing home and was decorated with yellow roses and chrysanthemum shading from a pale yellow to a deep bronze. Yellow tapers in silver candelabra lighted the table Mrs. Lansing entertained Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Metcalfe and Mrs. Frederick L. English at a small table similarly decorated. In addition to the guests of honor the following debutantes

were present: Miss Jane Armistead, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Katherine James, Miss Betty Wy-man, Miss Elizabeth Cave, Miss Betty Bay, Miss Jane Lamy, Edwina Preetorius, Miss Elizabeth Keeler, Miss Ruth Jane Jones, Miss Judith Harris, Miss Dorothy Leggett and Miss Delphine Polk

Caulk of Ballas and Clayton roads, will be the guest of honor at a theater and supper party Nov. 20, to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce, 21 Vandeventer place. The guests will attend the play, "Take a Chance," after which there will be supper and dancing at the efferson Hotel.

The guests will be Miss Jane Johnson, Miss Betty West, Miss Mary Pettus, Miss Martha Nicolaus, Miss Judith Gamble, Miss Peggy Wendling, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bascom and Miss Grizelda Polk; Benjamin W. Durham, Henry Carpenter, Clarkson Carpenter, Blanke, Edward Sweet, Arthur B Shepley, Willis Hadley, Alanson Brown Jr. and Edgar Lackland

Cormack of Carsonhurst, Sulphur Springs, Mo., gave a reception to of their son, Samuel Carson Mc-Cormack Jr., and his bride who recently returned from their honey-

with autumn tinted chrysanthemums, huckleberry foliage and bright colored leaves. The dining room, which was lighted by white tapers, in silver candelabra, was decorated with bride's roses, lilies and ferns. Among those serving were: Miss

Sara Hill, Miss Sallie Morfit, Mrs. Joseph Fugate, Mrs. William Anheuser, Mrs. Alben McKinney, Mrs. tract bridge lessons will be held Myles Hasgall and Mrs. George



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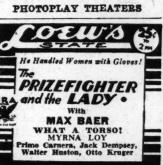
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FAIRY TUGBOAT ANNIE' and Lee Tracy in 'SHANG-HAI MADNESS.' RMA | Lee Tracy, 'Turn Back the Clock.' F. Arbuckle's Last 3324 Bartmer | Comedy, 'How've You Been'

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Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. | Broadway to Hollywood and 'Her Bodyguard Pitts & Todd Comedy. LEMAY 318 Lemmy Fay Wrny, 'A n n Ferry Road Carver's Profes-sion.' Comedies and Others.

Macklind J. Durkin in 'Man Hunt,'
and 'Cavalcade.' Shown
5415 Arsenai only once, 8:10 p. m. Marquette Lady for a Day,' Gler Farrell, Warren William Comedy Cartoon.

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MISSOURI FEATURES "Quality" That Can't Be Beat CHEVALIER The Way to Love BARBARA STANWYCK GRAND CENTRAL "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF Another Grand 3-Unit Show WARNER BAXTER-MYRNA LOY In "PENTHOUSE" "The Thrill of Youth" LAUREL & HARDY "BUSY BODIES" Other Joyous Subjects Balcony 15c After 2, 25c Smoking in Belcony

PARK Guest Nite. 'Mystery of the Wax Museum,' Lionel Atwell Serial and Cartoon. Pauline 'Paddy, the Next Best Thing,' Janet Gayper, Turn 5000 Claxton Back the Clock,' Lee Tracy,

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RIVOLI Richard Dix in 'No Mar-riage Ties.' Bob Steele in 'Breed of the Border.' ROBIN | Loretta Young in 'She Had to Say Yes.' Edmund Lowe in 5479 Robin 'HER BODYGUARD.'

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She Had to Say Yes,
Loretta Young. Secret of
the Blue Room, P. Lukas Shady Oak Jimmy Durante, 'Bread-way to Hollywood,' Also CLAYTON Selected Shorts.

STUDIO | 10c-20c, Marie Dres Tugbont Annie.' Mi 6218 Nat. Bridge | Mouse Revue, 4 Carte

"CHAIN STORE" BASEBALL IS DEALT BLOW BY ASSOCIATION

CANNOT RELEASE STARS TO FARMS AFTER MAY 15

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 13.— Directing a blow at the chain store system in baseball, the American Association has imposed drastic penalties for clubs which acquire player strength from their major league affiliates except during the early stages of the annual pennant

By a vote of 6 to 2, association club owners in session here over the week-end adopted a resolution setting May 15 as the last date on which a member club can obtain players from their major league sponsors. A team violating the new regulation would be subject to a fine of \$1000 for each game, and games won by the offending team ould be thrown out.

The resolution met with the pro-t sts of the Columbus and Milwaukee clubs, owned by the St. Louis Cardinals and the St. Louis Browns, respectively. Earlier in the session representatives of the two clubs had joined in making unanimous the re-election of President Thomas J. Hickey, a foe of the chain store system. President Hickey is serving his eighteenth consecutive year

Another Trial for Play-Offs. Following the close of the session yesterday club owners and officials left for Galveston, Tex., to attend the annual meeting of the Nation-

ball Leagues.
The play-off plan adopted last season will be given another trial despite the protests of several members. The club leading the four Western clubs at the close of the schedule will meet the leader of the Eastern division for the association pennant. A 154-game sched-ule was adopted. The season opening April 17 and closing Sept. 17.

The player limit was set at 20, the limit to include any injured players under contract. No official action was taken on night baseball but some owners expressed the opinion it would perish altogether or would be limited to one night a

Will Give Others a Chance. Commenting on the chain store action, Lee Keyser of the Kansas City club declared that "with this matter settled, the rest of us will

"We didn't have with the chain store teams being permitted to stock players whenever they chose. We all are trying to bring baseball back and we all want a fair chance to succeed. I think everybody will see our situation and realize the necessity for the

To Act on Players' Appeals. GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 13. -

An appeal of four former American Association baseball players from league last season was a major matter of business before the Execu-tive Committee of the National Association of Professional Basebal Leagues today.

The four-all from Columbu 1933 champion-are Art Shires, Gordon Slade, Jim Lindsey and Charley Wilson. They were fined by Thomas J. Hickey, league president, and taken off the payroll of the club, because of an alleged sal- high-cut or low-cut bowling shoes?

The committee hopes to dispose of this and other matters before ing that it gives a little extra flex-the opening Wednesday of the association's thirty-second annual high shoes overheat my ankles, and

President W. G. Bramham of the for the street, my ankles are unnational association indicated that the main issues before the convention proper this year would be confound in should I deliver the ball?

ner, president of the Texas League; Warren C. Giles, president of the strenuous efforts to help a ball hit International League, and Dale D. Gear, president of the Western League.

Reds to Be Represented.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 13. — While the home town fandom held its fingers crossed, two apostles of the Cincinnati Reds sallied forth today—the 13th—on the first lap of an expedition to hang a horseshoe around the necks of the luckless "cellar champions" of the National League.

I might mention one Saturday night at the Mid-Town Alleys. She defeated Miss Mary 1230.

Dryer, leading bowler of the Mid-Town Ladies' League, 611 to 495, and then lost to Hank Summers, for the women with 247, while Erand the way she intended to, and, to my astonishment, did not stop at the foul line, but pursued the ball down the alley, picked it up, brought it back and shot over again—a thing I would like to do myself some—

I might mention one exception. A couple of years ago Alleys. She defeated Miss Mary Dryer, leading bowler of the Mid-Town Ladies' League, 611 to 495, and then lost to Hank Summers, nie Beck hit 243 to take men's high for the women with 247, while Erand the lost to Hank Summers, nie Beck hit 243 to take men's high former A. B. C. individual champles, picked it up, brought it back and shot over again—a thing I would like to do myself some—

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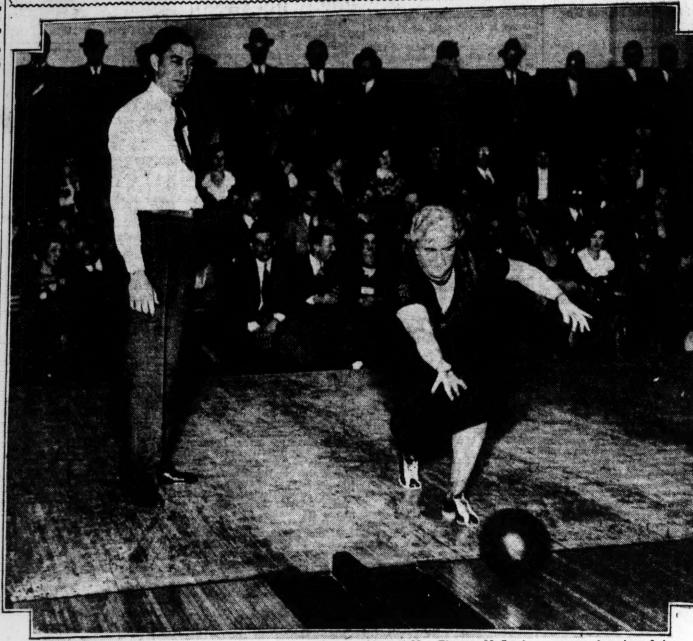
Larry MacPhail and Donie Bush times. the one not yet president of the Reds and neither quite sure if Donie is or is not the manager headed for Galveston, Tex., in the hopes of bagging some prize tal-

The Reds need two outfielders, shortstop, a second baseman, a third baseman, another first-string catch er and possibly another pitcher. To get them, MacPhail is reported ready to part with almost anybody on the Reds' roster. He has sent out waivers on all of them.

Hermanns Lose Again.

The crack Hermann bowling team received a trimming at the hands of the Grand-Heberts at the Grand-Hebert elleys yesterday, 2847 to 2784. It was the second defeat handed the Hermanns this season. This meyer topped the winners with 620, followed by Schniedemeyer, 614. Art Scheer did the best tempinning for the Hermanns with elleys the Hermanns with the set tempinning for the set tempinning for the set tempinning for the set tempinning te art Scheer did the best nns with In all events, Helen Scheer of St

MAJOR LEAGUERS When Champions Meet: Mere Man Again Proves Woman's Master—at Tenpins



Hank Summers, American Bowling Congress champion in 1928, and Mrs. Floretta McCutcheon, woman champion of the world, in their five-game match at Mid-Town alleys. Hank won easily, 1171 to 904. Mrs. McCutcheon, however, previously had bowled and won a match with a woman opponent. Summers was over 200 all his games, three of which were 246, 257, 254 almost unbeatable bowling.

Mrs. McCutcheon Breaks Even in Four Matches; Free **Bowling Lessons Continue**

By Damon Kerby

Women of the West End district have a good reason to be bowling conscious this week, for Mrs. Floretta McCutcheon, the brilliant bowling star, is in their midst for three days of free instruction work at Vescovo's University City Recreation, 6661 Delmar boulevard,

The first class at Vescovo's in the Post-Dispatch's se ond annual free Mrs. McCutcheon's bowling school for women was held his morning. Later classes will be **ANSWERS** held at 2 and 3:30 p. m. Classes also are scheduled tomorrow and Wednesday at the same hours. All women interested in bowling are in-

BOWLING QUERIES Concluding a one-day stand a Heidel's Parlor, 3035A Park avenue, Mrs. McCutcheon appeared in two exhibitions last night after instructing a large afternoon class and divided honors. She defeated Answer-I prefer the exford, feel-Mrs. Mary Baer, 569 to 476 in three Wilson, the crack woman bowler of when I later change to low shoes

vited to attend any or all of the

team, 1010 to 918, in five games. Mrs. Wilson in Forn. Sharp interest was manifest in foul line should I deliver the ball?

—C. R.

Answer—It is better not to loft business, and for revision of the rule that closes a territory for five years when liens against the franchise are not paid.

Executive committeemen here for pre-convention business were President Bramham, Alvin Gard-ner. President of the Terry Leaves used to describe a bowler's property of the Terry Leaves used to describe a bowler's a few inches beyond the foul line. When you roll it.

Question—What is meant by the term "body English?"—H. H. N.

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St. Louis Pair

Leads Doubles

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 13.

Hitting 1154 the team of G. O. Spech and G. M. McConnell of St. Louis topped the field yesterday in the doubles of the Women's Missouri State bowling tourney.

In the singles Lee Chase of St. Louis was third with 588 and Mc-

In team competition, Hart Printers of St. Louis was third with 2649, Hermann Undertakers of St. Louis

ucts of St. Louis thirteenth with

Connell was fourth with 584.

In State Meet

50,000 Fans Attend Philadelphia's First Sunday Grid Games

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.
PORT fans estimated by police to number 50,000 saw legalized Sunday football games in Philadelphia yester-day for the first time in the

city's history. Voters approved Sunday football and baseball at last Tuesday's election and 22 licenses were issued last Saturday by the Department of Public Safety for games in all sections of the

The biggest game was the National Professional Football League battle at the Phillies baseball park between the Philadelphia Eagles and Chicago Bears, which was attended by about 18,000 persons.

MRS. WILSON BOWLS **653, BRUNSMANN 689** IN DOUBLES CONTEST

Not being content with defeating Mrs. Floretta McCutcheon in a

five-game match at Heidel's last was established that Ward's birth night, Mrs. Lucille Wilson made a date was March 13, 1913, accordfast trip to Vescova's Recreation and paired, with Ervin Brunsmann, captured first mone; in a three- barred from further play on the game mixed doubles contest. Mrs. Wilson scored a scratch to-

tal of 653 on games of 228, 224 and gave them a grand total of 1378.

Miss Helen Murth and B. Heid-

Post-Dispatch Bowling School **ENROLLMENT BLANK**

Conducted by MRS. FLORETTA McCUTCHEON, Woman's World Champion.

Name Telephone No. Have You Ever Bowled Before?.... Convenient Hour for Lesson

Fill out and mail to any one of the two bowling alleys named where you desire to take your instructions: Vescovos University City Recreation, 6661 Delmar boulevard, Nov. 13, 14, 15; Heidel's Recreation, 3035 Park avenue, Nov. 16.

COUNTY LEAGUE TELLS HOW IT **GUARDS AGAINST**

The result of the number of ineligibility cases which has descend-ed upon St. Louis County High start at 8:15 o'clock. Schools this fall has been passing of a ruling by the Athletic Board to determine the correct birth dates of participants in sports, according to a statement issued today by Miss Julia B. Griswold, secretary of the

The decision of the board states "For purposes of eligibility the birth date of a student is established first by a birth certificate, or if that is not obtainable by the birthday recorded at the time of enrollment in school.

Joe Ward of Webster High, whose birth certificate could not be obtained, passed the 19-year-old age limit March 13, 1933, since it ing to the records of the Bristol school in Webster, when Ward first entered, Sept. 8, 1919. Ward was eve of the Webster-Clayton football

The decision also says: "In the case of Lilburn Ochs, a 201, while Brunsmann counted 689 birth certificate was obtained eson 189, 235 and 265. The pair re- tablishing the fact that his age ceived a handicap of 36 pins which gave them a grand total of 1378. had been misrepresented to the University City school officials. Insomuch as the birth date which had 152 222 166 174 204 918 breder came in second with 1265. previously been established as April 190 170 284 204 212—1010 Heidbreder had a 683 series on 24, 1913, was found correct, the

In conclusion the board states that "the information above in-cludes all action taken or contemplated by the County Athletic As-

Chief Myers in Movies.

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 18,-Chief Myers, former noted Indian baseball players, has decided to make one more public appearance— this time in motion pictures. Myers, who for many years was teamed with Christy Mathewson on the New York Giants, has been signed to play a role in the film, "Laughing Boy," which portrays Indian life on an Arizona desert. He is putting on his war paint and ceremonial beads for his first scene before the camera on a Navajo reservation near Tuba City, Ariz.

Pierce Wins Fight. LONDON, Nov. 13.-Eddie Pierce, South African middleweight cham-pion, last night won a 15-round de-cision from Del Fontaine, Winni-

DESPITE TIGERS' MANY DEFEATS

Defeats at the hands of Illinois, Chicago, Drake and Creighton will be forgotten and forgiven if the Washington University Bears can turn next Saturday's game with the Missouri Tigers into a victory, and Jimmy Conzelman's warriors will owing a little extra dash and spirit this week as they prepare for the struggle with Fran Carideo's

Missouri long has been a tradi-tional rival of the Bears and this year the Tigers will be trying to avenge a defeat that the Washing on athletes unexpectedly adminis tered last season on the field at Columbia, when Bill "100 Yards" Meyer grabbed a fumble out of the the air and ran the length of the gridiron, and the Bears completed their first and only forward pass

of the year.

Past performances of the two eams would make the Bears favorites, but you can't depend on statistics in figuring a football game between traditional enemies and Conzelman will see to it that his nen are not over-confident. Then the Washington players who saw the Tigers hold the powerful Billi-kens to a 13-7 score are sure to realize that despite all their deleats. Carideo's men have possibil-

Ross, Hatfield and Stuber are good enough to cause trouble for any eleven of Big Six or Missouri Valley class when they are clicking and if they hit a forward passstreak like the one that dazzled the Billikens late in the game, the Bears are likely to find themelves in no end of trouble. Conzelman undoubtedly will try

o bolster his defense against an aerial attack during the week's practice sessions. The Bears showed vast improvement in their own passing in the last two games but they will have to be stronger in the air defensively if they are to do anything in their two remaining

The Bears, barring accidents in practice, should be at full strength for the Missouri contest. Athletes injured in the Creighton game have had a long rest and with the exception of Nathan Tutinsky, who was not in uniform, all of them were sufficiently recovered to get into the Butler game for a minute or

Washington and St. Louis Univerity freshman teams will meet at rancis Field tomorrow night in heir annual game. Both teams are indefeated and the contest will b interesting as an indication of the replacements that will be available for the head coaches for their 1934

AUTO DRIVER WINS

THREE SPEED EVENTS Tommy Thompson of St. Louis Ramona Speedway yesterday after noon before a crowd of about 3000 spectators.

Winners of motorcycle events were George Domyan of East St. Louis and Ben Chesney. During the running of the 10-lap motorcicle race Schuler, Heeley, Roberts and Kauffman spilled on the turns.

BEARS DRILL FOR HARD STRUGGLE "Irish" Scoreless in 5 Games.

NOTRE DAME, down on its luck, is still the most interesting subject of conjecture in the football world today. What IS the matter with the old ma-

Once more, in the game with Purdue, it marched right up to scoring position three or more times. Three times it was within the 10-yard line. Once it was 21/2 yards from scorir with four downs to go.

But it could NOT score. On

the contrary, it was beaten 19 to 0, a victory that seems to indiby the opposing eleven.

against six for Purdue. Yet three touchdowns in favor of Purdue resulted. Try to explain that away and you will soon page a headache powder. Once more it seems to have been demonstrated that the No-

tre Dame failure this year is due to attacking weakness within the 20-yard lin... The team in six games has scored only two touchdowns, both against a second-rate eleven—Indiana. It has been defeated without a score four times and has played one 0-0 tie, that

Great Things Expected.

number of good judges of football merit who have been expecting this team to click, sooner or later and prove the surprise of the If Notre Dame wins its re-

maining games it certainly will prove a high-voltage shock. For must face Northwestern, Southern California and Army, to complete its schedule. While public opinion is holding

Hunk Anderson responsible, we hope that the officials of Notre Dame will give him another chance, believing that he has laid the foundation of a pretty good eleven which will come through next season.

But the scalp hunters have made such a flery attack on Hunk that unless he unexpectedly cleans up his remaining schedule, his replacement as head coach seems almost beyond a

Rose Bowl Rivals.

SATURDAY'S games failed to clear the situation as to the possible rivals in the so-called national championship game which will be played in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's day. The defeat of Southern California by Stanford, the Trojans' first reverse since 1931, complicates the Far West situation, where Ore-gon alone remains unbeaten. In the East, Army and Prince-

ton are still unbeaten and untied

cate an outstanding superiority Statistics of the game show a

net attacking advantage of about 50 yards for Notre Dame, with nine first downs for the Irish, as

In all its games it has shown power-but not intelligence, And it has had such bad luck on critical play: that it almost appears as though fate conspired to break up this team's scoring chances.

O N ITS performance this year the eleven rates far down in the scale. And yet there are a

and in the South Georgia and Duke are still in t'e running. With the Michigan team barred by conference rules, Nebraska

Name the Winners of These Games in the Post-Dispatch's

OLLOWING are the games in the Post-Dispatch's seventh \$250 Football Scores Competition. Pick the winners, write your estimates of the scores and put your name and address on the coupon and mail to the Football Scores Editor, care Post-Dispatch, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., with a brief letter giving the reasons for your selections, before midnight of

\$250 Football Scores Contest

Prizes will be as follows: \$100 to first, \$50 to second, \$25 for third, \$15 for fourth, \$10 for fifth, and \$5 each for the next 10. St. Louis U...... vs. Marquette.....

Oregon State
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Texas Christian
Tulane
Illinois
Michigan
Pittsburgh
Southern California
Louisiana State
Syracuse
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season's football final.

The Pacific Coast representative in the championship is still open to question. Oregon leads, but must play the Trojans and the strong St. Mary's team. Stanford and the Trojans are still considered as possibilities.

Oregon's record of eight victs ries and no defea scoring 151 points to oponents' 17, seems to give this team the best right of all coast teams to representation at Pasadena. The choice of an opponent is still wide open.

Army Favored.

THE probabilities are strong that Army will go through the season undefeated—which is strange in view of the pre-season forecasts that it had a rather weak eleven. It would be a source of considerable local satisfaction if it finally were chosen to play on Jan. 1 because the team's captain, Hervey Jablonsky, is a St. Louis boy who starred as a member of the Washington University eleven, a few years ago. However, West Point officials would hardly sanction a trip to

How strong Georgia or Duke may prove will be revealed later. But as their remaining games are sectional, their ultimate appraisement as a Rose Bowl candidate will have to be more or less

guesswork. On the other hand Nebraska will face Iowa and Pittsburgh in its next two games and clear cut victories over these elevens will surely give promoters of the Rose Bowl final something to worry about, ere they discard the Cornhuskers as a factor.

At this writing the best bets to meet in the New Year's game are Oregon and Nebraska.

State Champion?

IF ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY'S gridiron 'hopes' beat Washington on Thanksgiving day, they will claim the State championship. If Washington University defeats both Missouri and St. Louis U. it will demand recogni-

tion as the State leader. Neither eleven, however, will have fully deserved the crown-not as long as the Kirksville Teachers' College team remains

undefeated. The Kirksville eleven Saturday won from Maryville, gaining the State conference title for the State conference title second successive year, its seventh title in nine campaigns, for a Don Faurot. It finished second on two other oc-

This is the eleven that defeated Missouri University early this year more decisively than did St. Louis University. It will be just a "paper" honor that the Billikens can claim, unless they settle the matter in a post-season

As that is unlikely, Kirksville will have to content itself with

"claiming." It might make an interesting climax to the season, here, if by some means the leaders of the Missouri conference could be brought into competition with the Big Three university teams of

Heretofore the universities have been rather haughty about associating with State Conference elevens: but Kirksville has proved that a haughty spirit can precede a mighty fall.
Missouri, for example.

Sisler Basket League to Open Here on Friday

George Sisler, ex-Brownie first sacker, will open his basketball campaign Friday night at the Coliseum, Washington and Jefferson. Thirty-six girls and men's quintets will comprise the three divisions of the Sisler league which will play each night of the week, except Sunday nights, until March 31.

Sisler, who has been successful in conducting night indoor base-ball, states that many of St. Louis' leading high school, college and independent performers will seen in action. There will be 12 girls' teams, two of which will open each night's activities. The remaining 24 fives will comprise the two men's divisions. The first game will start at 7:30 o'clock each night, with the second at 8:30 and the finale at 9:30.

Al Pezolt's Aquinas Club, which tied the Bachelors for the runnerup position in the Greater St. Louis League last season, swings into action the opening night against the Northwesterns. The Bachelors are also competing but under the new resenting Bill Medart and Wirtel A. C. clash in Saturday night's opener. Other competing teams thus far are Warner-Walsh, Shells, Staten Island and the O'Rourkes. An admission price of 10 cents will be charged for each night.

LOCAL TEAM RI WILD; VISITII STAR IS INJUR

ey did, and the Ohioans wi re yesterday reburied by (

ine touchdowns, which, with score Gunners 61, Skeletons 0. ason-7500 persons-watched There was an unfortunate and period when Harold Skeleton end, was thrown by eral Gunner tacklers and seri injured his left hip. A sever ocation of the hip was any and North, who lives in Cl was taken to a St. Louis he for treatment. He was given

aid by Dr. Phillips N. Davis Gunners' club physician. Perhaps the best way to des the slaughter is to list the to Moses Makes Long Runs No. 1—Gunners kicked off. S ons failed to gain and kicke first Gunner play, Moses cut tackle and ran 71 yards for t

down. Frahm passed to Mor the extra point. Score: ners 7. Skeletons 0. No. 2-Gunners kicked off. tons failed to gain and l Johnston plunged for five and on next play Moses agai off tackle and ran 65 yards touchdown. Frahm place-k the extra point. Score: Gu

14, Skeletons 6.
No. 3 (Second quarter)—Ba
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to Rogge, new Gunner end, Frahm's place-kick was low. S No. 4-Skeletons kicked of his own 10-yard line and bel perfect five-man wedge, ran yards for a touchdown. The was undisturbed until Johns run 45 yards. Spudich's plac was wide. Score: Gunner

Skeletons 0. No. 5—Skeletons kicked Rogge ran kick back to 40 line and Kyle gained 29 yards. plays brought the ball to Skele 12-yard line and Spudich hit line for a touchdown. Sp place-kicked the extra point.

Gunners 33, Skeletons 0.

Pass Nets Touchdown.

No. 6—A Skeleton kick wen
of bounds on their own 36-yard Workman passed to Spudich ran for a touchdown. Spudich kicked the extra point. Gunners 40 Skeletons 0. ond period ended after the Gu had kicked off.

No. 7 (Fourth period)—Gu kicked off. Skeletons failed gain and kicked to Gunner yard line. Workman then yards to Skeletons' 15-yard Kyle was thrown for an eight tons' 22-yard line, Workman to Malone in the end zone touchdown. Spudich place the extra point. Score: Gr 47. Skeletons 0. No. 8—Delmege recovered

eton fumble on Cleveland's line. Two Gunner plays stopped and then Workman to Rogge, who ran for a touch Spudich place-kicked the point. Score: Gunners 54, No. 9 (Fourth period)-Gu

kicked off and then compelled etons to kick. With the ba Skeletons' 49-yard line, Wo passed to Rogge, who ran touchdown. Spudich place his fifth extra point. Score ners 61, Skeletons 0. Wednesday night, at feld, the Gunners will meet opposition when they will trattle the bones of the Bro Dodgers of the National L

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The Brooklyn team includes
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Point star, and "Shipwreck"
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Next Sunday the Gunners

Play a return game with the phis Tigers at Memphis. Three new Gunners made

debut yesterday—Klesseling, pound guard, formerly of St.' as; Lyon, a 240-pound tacklimerly of Kansas, and Rogge, mer Iowa end. All three warmly welcomed by the big and deserved the applause treeived.

BILLIKENS WILL

MARQUETTE GAME

ollowers feel lots better-after two

successive and impressive victories,

the St. Louis University Billikens

start preparation today for one of their "tough" games of the season,

that with Marquette University at

lineup against Marquette.

The plan to start Bassett at

play in the last two games, is

Veteran Goalie III.

DETROIT, Nov. 13.-Roy Wor-

ters, veteran goalie for the New

a hospital here from a minor throat

called from Cleveland, tended gos

for the Amerks last night in their

hockey game with the Red Wings.

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ton. Points after touchdown, Spudich place-kick) 5, Frahm, Malone (pass from

By James M. Gould

Maybe they shouldn't have dug se Cleveland Skeletons. But logical exhibit on their uniforms were yesterday reburied by Gwynn Henry's St. Louis Gunners under nine touchdowns, which, with sev en extra points, made the final score Gunners 61, Skeletons 0. The largest crowd of the "pro" football eason-7500 persons-watched and delighted in the carnage.

There was an unfortunate acci-

dent in the last minute of the second period when Harold North, Skeleton end, was thrown by several Gunner tacklers and seriously and North, who lives in Cleveland was taken to a St. Louis hospital for treatment. He was given first aid by Dr. Phillips N. Davis, the Perhaps the best way to describe he slaughter is to list the touch-

was in chronological order. Here Moses Makes Long Runs.

tackle and ran 65 yards for a at a meeting of the league in the stated today.

Chichdown. Frahm place-kicked near future.

Dr. Wainwright will reside here, surgeon, says he played amateur

Gunners 20. Skeletons 0. was undisturbed until Johnston had langio, forward. un 45 yards. Spudich's place-kick

ard tine and Spudich hit the Louis for a touchdown. Spudich e-kicked the extra point. Score:

ners 33 Skeletons O. Pass Nets Touchdown. No 6-A Skeleton kick went out bounds on their own 36-yard line. Workman passed to Spudich, who for a touchdown. Spudich placecicked the extra point. Score: nners 40, Skeletons 0. The secd period ended after the Gunners

ad kicked off. No. 7 (Fourth period)—Gunners icked off. Skeletons failed to gain and kicked to Gunners' 45ard line. Workman then ran 40 22-yard line, Workman passed to Malone in the end zone for a touchdown. Spudich place-kiked he extra point. Score: Gunners

pped and then Workman passed tain, N. Y.; and Valtentine Bialis, Rogge, who ran for a touchdown. gge, who ran for a touchdown. place-kicked the extra Score: Gunners 54, Skele-

Wednesday night, at Francis osition when they will try to le the bones of the Brooklyn ers of the National League.

ext Sunday the Gunners will ay a return game with the Mem-

Three new Gunners made their deserved the applause they reOur Field Hockey Hopes -Team Which Will Represent St. Louis in Midwest Tourney



Front row, left to right—Carrie Yogt, Virginia Ellis, Winifred Prendergast, Gertrude Webb, Ann Liversedge. Standing left to right, Elinor Hencken, Lois Jones, Ruth Forsier, Dolores Boeckman, Anne Becker, Kathleen Stanley, Virginia Wilson, Lucy Fitzwilliams.

eral Gunner tacklers and seriously injured his left hip. A severe dislocation of the hip was announced Canadian Buys Local Hockey Club; Team to Hockey Club; Team to Open Here Next Month City League. Cleveland S 0 0 1.000 Solan 2 0 1 833 Central 1 1 2 500 McKinley 1 3 0 220 McKinley 1 2 0 220 McKinley

By W. J. McGoogan

Dr. Frank G. Wainwright, of Toronto, Ont. Canada, has purst failed to gain and kicked. On Maplewood Kirkwood Normandy kie and ran 71 yards for touch seague this season, he said today.

Maplewood Kirkwood Normandy Webster G.

own. Frahm passed to Malone or the extra point. Score: Guners 7, Skeletons 0.

No. 2—Gunners kicked off. Skeletons failed to gain and kicked. Ohnston plunged for five yards and on next play Moses again cut ff tackle and ran 65 yards for a at a meeting of the league in the stated today.

Accompanied by Albert Hughes, sas City, Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Wichita.

Wichita.

Harry Taber, president of the St. Louis organization last season has severed his connection with the club and wit hthe league, it was stated today.

Dr. Wainwright arrived here from Toronto yesterday and Wichita.

St. Louis organization last season has severed his connection with the club and wit hthe league, it was stated today.

Dr. Wainwright, who is a dental Western Military.

14. Skeletons 0.

No. 3 (Second quarter)—Ball on Gunners' 24-yard line. Moses passed to Rogge, new Gunner end, who assembling, training and handling the played last. He remained on the cast of the club personally but League with the Seattle team where assembling, training and handling the training of the club personally but League with the Seattle team where assembling, training and handling the training by the training of the club personally but League with the Seattle team where assembling, training and handling the training by the training by the training by the seattle team where the played last. He remained on the coast after finishing by coast after finishi

Gunners 20, Skeletons 0.

No. 4—Skeletons kicked off to as possible and said he had tencer League. Johnston, who caught the ball on tative agreements with Mike Karahis own 10-yard line and behind a kas, goalie, Shrimp McPherson, He became interested in the St. perfect five-man wedge, ran 90 forward, Ralph Rennie and Leo Louis club during a conversation yards for a touchdown. The wedge Carbol, defense men, and Pete Pa- with Hughes, a personal friend, on

Five Cities in Circuit.

Kemper Is Named | New Football

Vice-President of U.S. Skating Body

By the Associated Press.

No. 8—Delmege recovered a Skelon fumble on Cleveland's 29-yard le. Two Gunner plays were speed and then Washes were speed as the speed and then Washes were speed and the washes were spee

ships at Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 9 (Fourth period)—Gunners off and then compelled Skelto kick. With the ball on American indoor meet at Toronto, 49-yard line, Workman Canada, at a date to be chosen by canada, at a date to be chosen by the Ontario Skating Association.

195 Wallbrink ... R. H. B. ... Kyl the Ontario Skating Association.

The union also recognized the stifth extra point. Score: Gunmarks set by Dorothy Francy in two events at the North American two events at the North American indoor meet last Feb. 25 as records. Her time in the one-sixth mile race eld, the Gunners will meet sterner was 31 seconds and in the quarter mile event 44.2 seconds.

Brooklyn team includes such as Chris Cagle, former West star, and "Shipwreck" Kelly. It star,

d guard, formerly of St. Thom-yon, a 240-pound tackle, forof Kansas, and Rogge, a forlows and All these states of the states Other officers named as the two

Johnny Johnston, Minneapolis; starter.

This Week's Games.

PREPARATORY LEAGUE.
W. L. T.

ran 76 yards for a touchdown. the team in its games.

Frahm's place-kick was low. Score: Hughes said he would try to line a hocky player and says he was Collinaville.

a visit this summer to his home in Toronto. wide. Score: Gunners 26, Dr. Wainwright will retain some of the employes of the old organi-other St. Louis players, was susof the employes of the old organiother St. Louis players, was sus-fice 5—Skeletons kicked off. zation, among Joseph J. Gold-fice ran kick back to 40-yard schmidt who has handled ticket troversy which grew out of the and Kyle gained 29 yards. Two sales of the hockey club ever since playoffs with the Tulsa and Kanbrought the ball to Skeletons' the game's introduction into St. sas City clubs. He was reinstated Louis in 1928.

The American League this season in Kansas City.

League Begins

The opening game in the Greater MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 13. - St. Louis Football Association will The Amateur Skating Union of the be played at Sisler's North End United States yesterday awarded park, Grand and Florissant, toits three important meets and exnight, starting at 8 o'clock, when the National Association of Profesits three important meets and exards to Skeletons' 15-yard line. its three important meets and ex-syle was thrown for an eight-yard onerated five skaters charged with the Trojans oppose the Tigers. Ky-With the ball on the Skele- filing "excessive expense accounts" ler, at one time a member of the on their trip to international com- St. Louis Gunners' pro eleven, will petitions in Oslo, Norway, last win-be in the backfield for the Tigers. The five exonerated were Ed The Trojans will show a line which

There will be an admission

charge of 19	cents.	
The probab	le lineups	:
TROJANS.		TIGERS
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210 Schollmeyer.	L. G	Laws 1
245 Palusa	e	Smith I
218 McAtee	R. G.	Steiner 1
190 Wendt	R. T.	Steed 2
180 Penner	. R. E	Kayney 1
174 Bittner	. Q. B.	Vitale 1
195 Wallbrink	R. H. B.	Kyler I
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MEXICO COACHING JOB

By the Associated Press. MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 13. - The Frank Kalteaux, Chicago, was gotiations are under way to secure re-elected president of the A. S. U. the services of Don Zimmerman, newspaper Excelsior says that negotiations are under way to secure the services of Don Zimmerman, all-America back at Tulane last year, as coach of the University of Maxico football team next season with Ryan.

Annuy Fign, St. Louis Player, who finished the 1933 season with the died yesterday of injuries received in a game played last Thursday. Physicians said death was due to meeting with Ryan.

of Kansas, and Rogge, a for-lowa end. All three were many welcomed by the big crowd treasurer. Mahlke's office is ap-deserved the applicate they are pointive.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUES, STANDINGS, SCHEDULES FIELD HOCKEY

Girls named to the team, and JAPANESE CUP TENNIS their positions, follow: Winifred Prendergast, left inner; Virginia Ellis, center forward; Virginia

SATURDAY.
vs. Beaumont at Public School
1 p. h.
nd vs. Ceutral at Public School captain. Cleveland vs. Central at Public School mittee who named the team were University, Tokio, eliminated Jiro St. Louis U. High vs. C. B. C. at Walsh Miss Alice Beeman, director of Sato by scores of 6-2, 7-5, 6-1, St. Louis U. High vs. C. B. C. at Walsh Stadium, 2 p. m.
Clayton at Maplewood.
Salem Ill. at Webster Groves,
Principia College vs. Kemper at Taylor Field, 2:15 p. m.
Principia Academy vs. Western Military at Alton.
Principia "B" and "C" teams vs. Burroughs "B" and "C" at Taylor Field, 10 a. m. roughs Country Day School, and Miss Margaret Blewett, director of physical education at Sacred Heart on previous teams, also were Academy.

m, Edwardsville at East St. Louis. Alton at Granite City. Wood River at Madison, Collinsville at Belleville. Hornsby, McEvoy Season Tonight And Rickey Going

St. Louis clubs will be well repton, Tex., beginning Wednesday. Not only will the Cardinals be teams will have one or more representatives at the annual confeb. Branch Rickey, vice-president of will be Phil Bartelme, Charles Barrett, Jack Ryan and William Wels-

George Troutmann will represent ernoons. Columbus; Warren Giles, Rochester; Joe Mathes, Elmira; Roy Habe L. C. McEvoy, Rogers Hornsby cials. and Ray Cahill.

Accompanying the St. Louis delegation, which departs at 6:30 o'clock tonight, will be Jim Tierney, secretary of the Giants.

Young men are more and more



MERCANTILE

TEAM NAMED

as members of the team that will represent St. Louis in the Midwest field hockey tournament at Iowa field hockey tournament at Iowa City on Friday, Saturday and Sun-

The makeup of the team was announced following a practice game between the St. Louis Club and Maryville College in Forest Park The college in Forest Park Their casualty list is as clean as yesterday. The college team won, 6 have been their last two victories.

PLAYERS FALL BEFORE **NEW CROP OF STARS** Grace Wilson, right inner; Ger- By the Associated Press. trude Webb, left wing; Carrie Vogt, right wing; Ruth Forcier, forward line; Dee Boeckmann, center half; Kathleen Stanley right half. Elipse Right half. Elipse Right half. Elipse Right half ri Kathleen Stanley, right half; Elinor the 1933 team, were eliminated in Hencken, left half; Loris Jones, the quarterfinals of the national half back; Anne Becker, left full; tennis championships yesterday. Ann Louise Liversedge, right full; But the sensational emergence of and Lucy Fitzwilliams, goal keep- new stars indicated that Japan will er. Miss Prendergast will serve as have a wealth of material from which to draw its 1934 team.

Members of the Selection Comphysical education of John Bur- 6-1. Enkichi Ito, another member beaten. The team will depart Thursday

er to reach the semifinals was Ryo suke Nunoi. The other semifinal ists are Jiro Yamagishi and Hideo Nishimura, both students at Keio University, Tokio.

SUGAR CREEK QUINTET ENTERS CENTRAL A. A. U. BASKETBALL CIRCUIT

A new amateur basketball league the Central A. A. U., was organized here yesterday, with St. Louis, To Minor Confab Chicago, Springfield, Ill., and Bloomington (Ind.) teams entered as charter members.

The new circuit was organized operation, and Morris Roberts, resix years old. It is planned at the conclusion of the schedules of each ries between the winners. William represented, but each of the "farm" H. Miller, Tulsa, Ok., president of the Missouri Valley League, was al elected president of the Central A. A. U. circuit.
Miller said Alton and Kankakee

the Redbirds, will lead the forces of the Cardinal organization. Others to represent the National Leaguers (Ill.) teams also ave signified their intention of joining the new circuit. A schedule is being drawn up, he said, and will be made public later. It is planned to hold games in the league on Sunday aftrnoons.

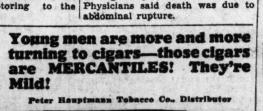
The four teams now comprising

the circuit are the St. Louis Sugar ney and Al Eckert, Springfield, Creeks, Chicago Scheussler Ath-Mo.; Fred Ankenmann, Houston. letic Club, Springfield (Ill.) Empires The Browns' representatives will and Bloomington (Ind.) Commer-

Football Injuries Fatal.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—Matary of the Giants.

Andy High, St. Louis player, who Passon Athletic Club football team,



Cover-up your chin with Ingram's cool lather! Mow your whiskers in the first round and come out unscratched! Tube

USE REGULARS IN Salad

The Passing Show. THE Philly Mayor took his quill WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—An approach game that at times seemed

That kills the ancient blue law. And now's the time when all good Sing "Happy days are here again" ington today \$600 richer. And loudly praise the new law.

Walsh Stadium, Friday night.
The Billikens, winning over
Wichita and the Missouri School of Mines, have shown their real form The Pirates, Phillies and the A's and to make the season a success-Look forward now to better days, And skies again are sunny. ful one have only to maintain this pace against Marquette, Friday, To play on Sunday is no sin,
And now those teams can gather in

Kendwood Club. and the Wa-hington Bears, Thanks-giving day. Neither game will be easy and Billiken coaches and Some badly needed money.

players fully realize it so that prac-By rather a top-heavy score The Rolla Miners fell before tice for the contests is sure to consist of griping, gruelling prepara-The Bills who knocked 'em silly. The moon was bright, the weather Coach Walsh, at present, sees few changes, if any, in his opening lineau against Manual Manual Walsh at the Manual Walsh was stated was stated with the Rolla boys declare

They found it rather Chile. Milwaukee team, after a series disappointing performances, "came out of it" Saturday, with a 14-9 victory over a strong Creighton team. But, accounts of that game indicate that luck was Marquette's W that goobers, Cannot be truly classed as tubers.

Creighton, though losing, played the better football. game. quarter and have Thompson relieve will be continued. It was fol-

in action for the remainder of the schedule. The Billikens did some great blocking for the ball-carriers took them for a 90-to-0 trimming against the Miners and, to make sure of a continuance of success in this department, the blockers will have several days of rehearsal 102 to 0. will have several days of rehearsal 102 to 0.

The Wisconsin eleven may not be a great team this year but it is a smart team and the Billikens real-dial glasses ordered last month, are fessional. finished with 224. ize they can afford to make no now being requested. The demand now being requested. The demand for liquor glasses has risen just All Albert did was put in one Kane going at top speed. As a notes.

So Long Jim! praise enough for either section of R EGARDING Jimmy Wilson the team. R Only one thing we can say: We don't know where he's going, But we know he's on his way.

Jimmy Wilson may go back to Philadelphia and Virgil Davis might come back to St. Louis. The change might do them both good.

What a Boy!

If you are in any doubt about

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- An ap-

almost unbelievable enabled Paul Runyan, Westchester County New York, professional, to leave Wash-

Accompanying the cash was the title of National Capital open champion which the ruddy 25-year-old golfers took away from four-score first-class professionals in 54 holes of play, ending last night, at the

In getting his 211, "Little Poison," as his competitors often call him, time after time redeemed poor tee shots with irons that counted.

As Runyon started the last hole for instance, he needed a 5-one

posted by Walter Kozak, Flushing, Long Island. Runyan sliced into the rough. "Peanuts Are Really Not Root But a beautiful iron got his ball

WHICH means, in other words, that gooders. tious putts dropped it. Earlier, a perfect skyscraper over But all good baseball rooters claim the top of a tree let him make up. That they're the backbone of the for a hooked tee shot and win a

birdie on the par 4 ninth. Kozak's reward was \$400; Al will be continued. It was followed in the Wichita and Rolla
keep our noses to the grindstone.

games and worked to perfection.

Manuel Rapp appears to have first
call over Capt. Arnold Arenz at
fullback, but both backs will be
in action for the remainder of the
who knows his stuff. Just before

KOZAK'S reward was \$400; Al
Watrous, Birmingham, and Al
Hougshton, playing his home course,
got \$250 each for 216; Willie Klein,
Wheatley, New York, took 217 and
\$150; Johnny Revolta, Menomince.
Mich., and Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn., 218 and \$87.50 each:

Beach, Va., led the amateurs with

There is no worry about the half-backs with Tom Hurley and Carl were declining rapidly.—Business then travel all night in a day coach matter of cold fact, unless there is an unlooked-for physical lettor down. Coach Walsh need have few down. to Pittsburg from whence he took a two-hour bus ride back to togs and play the best game of any lineman on either team even refusing to quit when he suffered a broken finger.

Poetically Speaking.

B EYOND a doubt you've heard the claim That there is nothing in a name; But would you call it a misnomer If Virgil Davis made a Homer?

Help! Help! "Doc, I'm afraid his days are



You can't see "carbon flaws" in a blade with the naked eye. But in shaving you can feel them with your naked face. Wrong tempering of even the best blade steel causes the natural carbon content of the metal to gather together into blotches. Stropping and honing cannot put a hard, sharp shaving edge on steel so damaged with carbon flecks. Enders' system of testing and inspecting is so strict that any blade steel with such "carbide segregations of the

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 Rintes class instantly. No corners or joints to clog up. ENDERS RAZOR CO. . ST. LOUIS, MO.

FIRST GAME.

Hans.
First downs—Perfection 3, Carondelet 5.
Penalties—Perfection, 4 for 30 yards;
Carondelet, 3 for 35 yards.
Yards gained in scrimmage—Perfection
138, Carondelet 66.
Officials: Referee—C. A. "Doe" Callan
(Michigan), Umpire — "Lefty" Rath
(Jowa). Head linesman—Bob Geddes

CLUB STANDINGS.

W. L. T. Pet.

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2 1 1 .667

1 3 0 .250

SOCCER LEAGUE

Although they came off the field

with their fifth victory in six St. Louis Soccer League games, the

Rubs yesterday, didn't function 38

partly because of the good defense

er measure because Eddie Flavin failed as a center forward.

toward making the Players' Pro-

tective Association game of last

Saturday a success, Flavin, poorly

McNab to center, that the Stix ex-ercised genuine superiority. In the

last 15 minutes they broke a tie score ,McNab and Nilsen putting

the ball into the net to win, 4-2. That transfer of McNab was only

an emergency measure and it is unlikely that it will be attempted

when the Stix face Sparta in an exhibition match at Chicago next

Sunday, but the fact remains that Flavin's showing is cause for worry

In trying to contribute his share

of Kavanaugh's club, but

BRANBOLLE, YENNETT LA

CABLSON, CHARLES J.

CLARK, RAYMOND W.

COE, MISSOURI S.
CRAMOND, WILLIAM
DONASOE, RELEN
YLAMUTH, PHILIP
FERRISS, FRANKLIN

GINTER, EDWARD W. GRIESSMANN, LOUISA HAUSAM, KATHARINA

HEIBEL, MARGARET

MENNESSY, ANNA MERKALOTE, JACOB J.

HOLCOMB, OSCAR W. KALERT, JOLIN JE.

KRUSE, ALICE E.

HIGGINS, MARY JANE MENNEN, CHARLES D. SR.

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MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

RAMHOLLE, YENNETT LOU 7549 Dale, on Sat., 7:25 p. m., ter of John Yennett, Anna Dee Theresa Liebermann and our de

AMUTH. PHILIP-

Funeral Tues., Nov. 14, 2 p. m., oc CROGHAN FUNERAL HOME.

-:- ADDITIONAL

SPORT

JUNIOR SOCCER **ELEVEN GETS 13 GOALS IN MUNY LEAGUE VICTORY**

MUNY LEAGUE RESULTS

SENIOR DIVISION.
FAIRGROUND NO. 3—Doyles 0, 50
arkets 0. Meyers 1, Russos 0. Goal—Mo Fariand.

FOREST PARK—St. Ambrose 4, Blanch-fields 0. Goals—Reeves 3, Laumann. Sunshines 7, Grandmas 0. Goals—Phelan 4, C. Corbett, W. Corbett, Carney.
SHERMAN PARK—Spartons 3, C. B. C. Alumni 2. Goals—Steibel, E. Powers, Labey, John Murphy (2). Newstead-Natural Bridge 6, St. Edwards 0. Goals—O'Shaughnessy 2, Scott, Banzon, Graffigna, Denny (In own goal). ez. FAIRGROUND NO. 4—Scofleid-Yreffert Brogans 0. Goals—Shea. Park Rats 3 nit Rubs 1. Goals—Davis 2, Gogel, Shel

FAIRGROUND NO. 2 — Hartmans 2. Clearys 0. Goals—Gallagher, Ross. Russells 0, Kellys 0. JUNIOR DIVISIONS.
CARONDELET PARK—German Sport Club 13, St. Agnes 0. Goals—J. Flynn 2, Mohan, Dunn, E. Flynn 4, McLaughlin 2, Mimigerode, W. Flynn 2. Diaz 6, St. Agatha 1. Goals—Perez 2, 0.Fernandez 2, Haley, Finsley (In own goal), Dulle.
FAIRGROUND PARK—Fairviews 2, Alen Buders 2. Goals—Shelley, Erwin, Boedecker 2. Holy Rossry 4, Park Sides 0. Goals—Jordan, Hanley, Baker 2.

A scoring record, which will be hard to beat, was established in the opening matches in the junior division of the Municipal Soccer

san average of better than four in a verage of better than four in a verage of better than four in the day's pla; did not pass without its share of the upsets. Tom Erbe's Cleary eleven, which still is in need of strength on the forward line, was handed a _t t _defeat by the Hartmans. Last season's line, was handed a 2 to defeat by the Hartmans. Last season's inalists could not get past the Hartmans' fine defense

Germans Get Good Break. The German Sport Club, defending its championship, was fortunate to gain a 3-3 draw with the La So ciedad Espanola eleven, si ce Val-des, Spanish "goalie," in attempting to clear, put the ball into his own net to produce what proved the tying marker for the Germans. At Fairground No. 3, the Doyles, rated as one of the strongest clubs in the league this year, were held to a scoreless draw y the 506 Mar-kets. The Sun_line team, last season's champion at Forest Park, made its debut with a 4-0 victory

over the Grandmas. Wellstons Aetain Lead.

Wellstons Actain Lead.
The Wellstons retained the lead in the University City Municipal Soccer League, defeating the Hellrung-Grimms, 2 goals to 1, at Heman Park yesterday. In the other match, the Tobins and Brown A. C.

Edward Whalen, his teammate, was driving Duvall and two others to Chicago when he slammed the Chicago when he slammed the Soccer League, defeating the Hellrung-Grimms, 2 goals to 1, at Heman Park yesterday. In the other match, the Tobins and Brown A. C. match, the Tobins and Brown A. C. fought to a 1-1 draw.

Defeating the Riskes, 2 goals to 1, the Connollys moved into first | place in the St. Teresa Soccer

The Swedish A. C. von from the Flyers, 2 goals to 1, while the Dragons trounced the Indians, 7 to 0, in yesterday's matches in the West Soccer League at Wagner

The St. Agnes eleven rallied to score three goals in the last 10 minutes of play to gain a 3 to 2 victory over St. Trancis de Sales in the feature of the in the South Side Sodality Soccer League at Concordia Park yesterday. St. Hedwig and St. John the Baptist went to a scoreless draw in the other contest.

AMERICANS RALLY TO

DEFEAT AZTECAS NINE MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 13.—A tworun rally in the tenth inning gave the Portland baseball club a 9-to-7 victory over the Aztecs yesterday, after the United States players had overcome a five-run lead to tie the score. Davis won his own game by singling, with two on, in the last inning. Eckhardt doubled, with the bases full, in the seventh, driving in three runs, that tied the count.

Switzer Defeats Koch.

Joe Switzer won the champion ship of the Sunset Hills Country Club, defeating James Koch, one up, in the 36-hole final played yesterday. The winner had medal scores of 3 and 74, while the loser had 77 and 74.

gan, 1 up.

J. Schulte defeated Ben
ass B — Emil Harms vs. O. S. Conrades
by Disyed this week.

SS C — George Milland.

Schluser. nbrenner, 1 up.

ss E—Luke Hart vs. R. Stuckenburg
played this week.

ss F—Don Livingston defeated O. F.

Hockey League Results.

SELECTIONS.

nant Star.

4—Aloching, Aga Ray, Carmel.

5—SETH'S HOFE, Impeach, Golden Tit

6—Judge Austin, Sir Dean, Ah Pet.

7—Quick Return, Donaid, Poor Pan.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Seth

lope. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE
mdge Austin. BEST PARLAY—Seth

lope, Lady Conard, Miss Timidity, t

ace.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Tanforan. 1—Queen Beth, Jennie Gal, Half Saint 2—LADY CONARD, Vera Crofton, Rur 3-Miss Cheyenne, Miss Timidity, Domi

Racing Entries

At Tanforan. First race, \$500, claiming, three-year olds and up, fillies and mares, Spreckle

...113 *Retrace ...106 ...115 Bonnie Kay ...108 ...109 Half Saint ...111

*Apprentice allowance clai Weather clear; track fast.

FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGE. Canislus 0, Niagara 0. Loyola (Los Angeles) 0, San Francisco PROFESSIONAL. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago Bears 3, Philadelphia Eagles Brooklyn Dodgers 32, Pittab'gh Pirates New York Giants 7, Boston Redskins Cincinnait Reds 12, Chicago Cardinals Portsmouth Spartans 7, Green Bay Pac

Pirate Catcher Weds.

By the Associated Press. MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 13.- night that six stitches were neces- muscle. No wheel-chair invalids Thomas Padden, Pittsburgh Pirates' catcher, and Teresa Agnes

Edward Whalen, his teammate,

Thomas Padden, Pittsburgh Pisary to close the wound.

Edward Whalen, his teammate,

Phil Kavanaugh's eleven and Fla-

PERFECTION IS WINNER, TAKES DE MOLAY LEAD

Perfection assumed the leadership n the De Molay Football League yesterday by defeating Carondelet, 7 to 2, in the feature of the two games played before 1500 spectators at Sisler's North Side Park. Coach Boise Potthoff's Harmony crew came through with a surprise conquest at the expense of St. Louis Chapter, the defending champions, 7 to 0, in the other game. It was Harmony's first vic-

ory since 1931.

Perfection drew first blood in the feature, when its aerial attack began to function in the second quar-ter. The Carondelet line had stopped Perfection on straight foothall when Fred Glazier tossed the leather to Russell Doyle. Another pass, Lilbrun Ochs to Leonard Bosse, good for 40 yards, and the Sarondelet Scring:

Perfection scoring:
Point after touchdown—Ochs (place Scring School Scring Scrin latter's 20-yard sprint to the goal line, gave the orange-clad athletes their touchdown. Ochs booted the pigskin from placemer: for the ex-

tra point. Carondelet let loose some fireworks in the fourth quarter, and olds and up, fillies and mares, spreckies
Gransculent ... 108 *Run Shot ... 108
'*Lady Conrad ... 111 *Eleanora M. ... 106
'*Annie Ormont 109 *Early ... 108
'*Beautiful Bells 106 *Vera Crotton 108
Third race, \$500, claiming, three-yearolds and up, fillies and mares, spreckies
course;
War Spunk ... 113 *Dominant Star 111
'*Wobe ... 108 Miss Timidity ... 114
'*Olga ... 108 *Shields Valley 106
'*Chiming Bells 108 *Miss Cheyenne 111
Eourith Quarter, and
for a time threatened to overhaul
its rivals. A dispute arose shortly
after play started when Jack Beger, Carondelet tackle, came in fast
to block Ochs' punt. The pigskin
rolled over the goal line, where
Harold Meenan, Carondelet end,
and Buck Cohen, Perfection guard,
dived on it. The South, Siders

The South Siders, led by Earl STIX CLUB GAINS backward at will. Hahn was a one-man show during this spurt, but

as Harmony broke its long losing streak, a 48-yard end run in the opening quarter for a touchdown, national champion Stix, Baer & Fuller club, in defeatin, the Minitand Fred Kadera's place kick, giving Coach Boise Potthoff's men the verdict.

The defeat ended all hopes that an all-star team should. Startling Coach Ralph Prinz and his men things were expected of such a forhad in getting back into the race ward combination as McNab, Nilin defense of the title they won last year.

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DUVALL, NORTHWESTERN FULLBACK, IS THROWN THROUGH WINDSHIELD

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 13.-Charles "Chuck" Duvall, fullback conditioned to begin with, played on Northwestern's football team, as though a national title were was cut so severely about the head stake, scoring three goals. And when thrown through the wind-shield of an automobile Saturday. shield of an automobile Saturday ache and a pain in every joint and

Conference Football Standings

Missouri 0 3 0 38 Missouri 0 4 7 94 *Denotes Conference schedule completed.	Colorado	Flavin's showing is cause for worry
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BIG TEN. W. L. T. Pts. O.P.	Colorado Mines	ment. It he goes no better against
Michigan 4 0 0 58 12	Western State 0 4 0 13 65 119 Wyoming 0 5 1 12 108	Sparta a change will be the logical
Purdue		combeduction.
Illinois 2 1 0 30 7	SOUTHERN I. A. A.	Kavanaugh's lightning fast for- wards, the Garcia brothers and
Onio State 2 1 0 33 13	W. L. T. Pts. O.P.	Dat Daide planing stan pales ment
Northwestern 1 3 1 25 22	Howard	
Indiana 0 2 2 13 59 Chicago	Murray	fence renestedly and more ac-
Wisconsin 0 3 1 7 61	Rollins 2 0 0 80 6	
MISSOURI VALLEY.	Miami 1 0 0 152 12 Furman 4 0 1 112 30	changed the outcome
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Butler 0 2 36 36	Milisaps	The same statement of commo dispica
Grinnell 0 2 0 19	Presbyterian 2 2 0 53 54 Louisiana Normal 2 2 0 139 38	cedented bad luck, but he'd call
SOUTHEASTERN.	S. W Louisiana	it by another name. His goalten- der. Bertel, played McLean's
Georgia 2 0 0 135 35	Mississippi Teachers 2 2 1 68 58	1
Ambama , ,,,,,,, 3 U I III 8	Tannagae Mark 1 2 0 44 70	the Stix their first goal. Then,
	Citadel 1 2 0 65 36	after Art Garcia had tied the
Kentucky	Louisians Trees 1 2 0 53 154	score, the Stix benefited by an-
Mississippi 1 1 1 130 41	* and ivalia	other "break" when Referee Jimmy
Auburn		Dunn called a penalty kick against
Florida 1 3 0 81 46	East Kentucky 0 1 2 12 12 12 Midd-Tennessee 0 2 0 4 4 182 Louisiana College 0 4 0 38 112	Mickey (Himself) O'Hara because
Mississippi State 0 0 0 110 14	Erskine	of illegal charging. It wasn't
Sewanee 0 4 0 53 113	Erskine	much of a bump that Mickey
SOUTHERN.	Stetson 0 6 0 12 207	(Himself) gave Flavin but he hap-
South Carolina 3 0 0 33 0		pened to hit Eddie in the back when neither one was in possession
	EASTERN LEADERS.	of the ball, so it was construed
Duke	THE A RE	by Referee Dunn as foul play.
V. M. I 2 1 0 38 62 Clemson		Needless to say, Bill Watson didn't
Virginia Tech 1 1 1 21 19	Army 7 0 0 255 13 Princeton 6 0 0 191 6 St. Thomas 6 0 98 8	miss the penalty kick. Those two
Virginia	Davis & Elkins 7 0 1 319 31	goals should never have been
Maryland 0 4 0 20 77	Duquesne 8 1 0 147 24	scored, says Mr. Kavanaugh, and
PACIFIC COAST.	Fordham 6 1 0 189 31	so said a lot of the spectators.
W. L. T. Pts. O.P.	Holy Cross 6 1 0 144 33	Those by McNab and Nilsen were
Oregon	Rutgers 6 1 0 121 44	clean enough and so were those by
Southern California 2 1 1 46 16 Oregon State 2 1 1 25 13 Washington 2 2 0 38 45	Columbia	Art Garcia and the brilliant Woody Selby. Barring the last 10
	Colgare Washington 5 1 0 110 39 George Washington 5 1 1 119 31 Colgare	minutes it was a rip snorting
Washington State 2 2 1 33 54 Calinfornia 1 1 2 42 12 Idaho 1 3 0 24 71	Colgate 4 1 1 3151 9 Carnegle Tech 3 1 2 47 17	even-up battle.
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Montana 0 3 0 13 45	MISSOURI C. A. U. W. L. T. Pet, Pts. O.P.	game, the Ben Millers and Ander-
SOUTHWESTERN.	Tarkio 2 0 0 1.000 26 6	sons, were evenly matched, too,
	Culver-Stockton 1 1 0 .500 14 19 Central 1 1 0 .500 7 7	but they played the kind of soccer
Arkansas 3 1 41 14 Texas 2 1 28 3	Missouri Valley O O 1 OOO 7 -	that gets nothing but groans from
Southern Mathedist 0 0 00 00	William Jewell . 0 2 1 .000 25 40	the spectators. There was no lack
Baylor 2 2 2 4 33 Texas A and M 1 2 21 39 Rice	W.I.T	of speed and courage, but team-
Texas A. and M 1 2 21 39 Rice 1 2 14 37 Fexas Christian 1 2 13 27	McKendree3 0 0 Bradley Tech.2 2 0 Wesleyan3 0 1 Carb. Teach 2 2 0	work just didn't enter into the contest and soccer without co-or-
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Continued From Page One. house canvass by Nazi emissaries to ascertain whether the occupants fied is education and culture had voted. They presented printed Schools, high schools and universi slips reading, "We ask this be-cause Germany's right to existence states, will be centralized in the is now a question of to be or not to Reich. Among the few abstainers from and the courts likewise will revert voting was the former Kaiser, who to the control of the Federal Go

fould have come down from Doorn, ernment. Holland, if he had desired. Apparhis decision never to enter German territory until the people call him. One political head in the Government as now, but one single head, whose position will be analogous to Prince Eitel Friederich, who later whose position will be analogous to that of the President of the United was joined by his brother, August that of Wilhelm, and the former Crown States. Prince, with his family.

Statement by Party. and Brown.

First downs—Harmony 5, St. Louis 3.

Fensities—Harmony, 2 for 10 yards; St.

Louis, 2 for 10 yards.

Yards gained in scrimmage—Harmony
140, St. Louis 91.

Statement by First,

Nazi headquarters issued a statement calling the election a "miracicle of Germany becoming one people," and said:

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"Nov. 12 will remain forever one SECOND GAME.

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"Nov. 12 will remain forever one
of the greatest days of German history. Far beyond the fondest hopes,
the whole nation placed itself as
one man behind its leader, thereby the whole nation placed itself as not quite all are actual members one man behind its leader, thereby of the Nazi party. All have proexhibiting to the world the miracle of a re-established unity in a closeknit commonwealth. "The election result shows indu-

bitably that the Germon people are National Socialist The election National Socialist. The election 0-7 shows the authority of the Government and democracy are not mu-tually exclusive but mutually inter-

people is not the arbitrariness of force rule. The German people on Nov. 12 solemnly indorsed a policy of peace, and also a policy of honor. The world will not be able to overlook this fact and must uraw the necessary conclusions.'

Constitutional Changes. Hitler's constitutional experts are drafting changes in the fundamen- dian, was observed simultaneously

than states. Prussia's predominating position will pass, and power and authority will be centralized in personal a

the national Government. The campaign TO SHIF

GERMAN VOTERS istry will see to the preservation of law and order. which will be centralized and uni-

Two-Thirds Majority Required The Administration of Justice

Those who know the mind of ently he is determined to maintain his decision never to enter German will not be one decorative head and bond issue transfer at a special

> Largest Reichstag in History. The Reichstag, when it meets in December, will have one member for every 60,000 votes cast yester day. The membership will be the largest in German history. The

total will be 661. Although the new members of the Reichstag are "hand picked," not quite all are actual members fessed adherence to Hitler, how-ever, and the presence of the non-Nazis is not regarded as likely to lead to the introduction of any anti-Government proposa' in the

Reichstag. A prohibition on political broad-casts by the German broadcasting system was ordered today by "In Germany the will of a united Propaganda Minister Goebbels. "The extracrdinary heavy use of

the radio during the campaign," Goebbels explained, "necessitated compensation for the subscribers." Edwin Booth Anniversary.

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today here in Baltimore and in
New York. The celebration cenhave been compiled after a survey
of conditions at City Hospital No.

A two-thirds majority of the votes

For Proposal to be Voted on Nov. 21. A city-wide campaign opened to

election Nov. 21, with civic groups, union labor and Democratic and ly was convalescing when he suf-Republican parties participating.
The proposal is to transfer \$1,500,000 originally allocated in 1923

for a northeast approach to the Municipal Bridge to the hospital fund. Of the total amount, \$700,000 would be used to complete the new Negro Hospital at Goode avenue and St. Ferdinand street, and the remainder to construct a new children's building at Koch Hospital and to reconstruct the observation ward at City Hospital. The proposal to build the bridge approach

has been abandoned.

The St. Louis unit of the Young Democrats of America opened headquarters in the old May-Stern Building, at Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, for the distribution of literature. This organization and POLA NEGRI ILL IN PITTSBURGE the general committee in the City Hall will furnish speakers for meetings in theaters and at industrial Pola Negri, movie actress, is conplants. A truck will be used also fined to her hot room with what

porting the transfer are the Community Council, Tuberculosis So-Edwin Booth Anniversary.

BELAIR, Md., Nov. 13.—The and League of Women Voters. The theater Saturday night. Fdwin Booth, the famous trage- indorsed the proposal at a meeting cable diseases were kept in over

yesterday.

SAMUEL 6. SUTHERLAND DIES: HELPED FOUND SHOE COMPANY

Sccumbs to Heart Disea tired From Business in 1917; 74 Years Old.

Samuel G. Sutherland, one of the organizers of the Sutherland Pedigo Shoe Co., and former sale manager of the Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 611 Waterman avenue.

Mr. Sutherland, who was 74 years old and retired from business in 1917, suffered a heart attack last summer while at his summer hon in Kingston, Ontario, and apparent ered another attack last Friday. Born in Canada, he came to se Louis as a youth and traveled in Texas for the Roberts, Johnson & Rand concern, establishing a sale record there which led to his pro-

man and Gordon St therland, and two daughters, Mrs. A. B. Kisack and Mrs. E. C. Sherry of 415 Han-ley road, University City. Until time for the funeral, the hour for which has not been fixed, the body will be at the home of Mrs. Sherr Services will be private at the Epis copal Church of the Ascension Cates and Goodfellow avenues where he was a vestryman and a member for 35 years.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 13.by the Young Democrats.

Among civic organizations supGardner and Dr. H. M. Ray, say is "inflammation of the gall bladder. They said she collapsed after he

crowded wards with other patient



INSURANCE POLICIES ISSUED THROUGH THE POST-DISPATCH

Sixteen holders or beneficiaries of accident insurance policies issued through the Post-Dispatch received a total of \$1612.65 in indemnities from October 24 to November 6, 1933.

\$1000.00 Joseph C. Smith, 5116 Maffitt avenue, died October 8 from injuries received in an automobile collision. His widow and beneficiary received \$1000.00 under the terms of her husband's Post-Dispatch Accident Insurance policy. During the 10 months the policy was in force, he had been required to pay a total of only \$1.00 in premiums.

\$500.00 Mrs. Lulu Marriott, 208 Baugh avenue, East St. Louis, Illinois, received \$500.00 indemnity when her husband, Isaac Marriott, was killed by an automobile October 13. The maximum indemnity was reduced one-half because Mr. Marriott was more than 60 years old.

\$15.00 William C. Breidenbach, 821 N. 76th street, East St. Louis, Ill. Injured in auto wreck. \$14.26—Samuel Paul, 400 S. 4th street, East St. Louis, Ill. Minor injuries sustained when train

struck his automobile. \$10.80 Gussie Rosenkranz, 4551 Chouteau, was knocked down by a street car. For 13 days disability she received \$10.80.

\$8.70 Frank Ressler, 3607 Market, received \$8.70 for injuries which resulted when his wagon was hit by a street car.

\$6.65 __ Jesse T. Old, 313 E. High street, Jefferson City, Mo., for sprained wrist, sustained in an automobile wreck. The Following Claims Were Paid on Post-Dispatch All-

Coverage Accident Insurance Policies

\$20.00 Gilbert Palmier, 6110 Pennsylvania avenue, rested a stove he was carrying upstairs against his knee. The stove slipped, injuring his leg. For four weeks total disability he received \$20.00.

\$17.73- James E. Clark, Lackland and Link roads, Overland, Mo. Suffered bruises on leg when his automobile lunged forward as he was filling the radiator. \$11.35 Martin H. Wildhaber, 4752 S. Compton, cut his finger while using a twine knife. He was

paid \$11.35 disability indemnity. \$5.00 Emil Endermuhle, 405 S. Second street, disability resulting when he fell over a board on

sidewalk. \$5.00 John E. Fisher, 1316 S. 10th street, sprained ankle, when he tripped over broken brick.

\$3.00- Johnathan R. Barham, Bloomfield, Mo. Doctor bill.

\$3.00 Anthony P. Smith, Festus, Mo. Doctor bill.

\$3.00 Ralph D. Hathaway, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Doctor bill.

\$1.50 Herman Weber, 4621 Anderson. Doctor bill.

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DEATHS

ENNESSY, ANNA

KALERT, JOLIN JR.

KRUSZ, ALICE E.

HERKKLOTZ, JACOB J. HOLCOMB, OSCAR W.

BINGLE, EDMUND J.

THERLAND DIES: SHOE COMPANY

BEAMBOLLE, YENNETT LOUISE eart Diseas Business in 1917; ears Old. CARLSON, CHARLES J. CLARK, RAYMOND W. therland, one of the COE, MISSOURI B. CRAMOND, WILLIAM the Sutherland & DONAHOE, HELEN FLAMUTH, PHILIP and former sales e Roberts, Johnson PERISS, FRANKLIN Co., died yesterday e at his home, 6112 ENTER, EDWARD W. TASMANN, LOUISA AUSAM, KATHARINA EIGGINS, MARY JANE

d, who was 74 years from business in heart attack last t his summer home tario, and apparentscing when he suf-ttack last Friday. da, he came to Stath and traveled in Roberts, Johnson & establishing a sales

nich led to his proby two sons, Norn St therland, and Mrs. A. B. Kisack Sherry of 415 Hanersity City. Until een fixed, the body, ome of Mrs. Sherry. private at the Episoodfellow avenues, a vestryman and a

L IN PITTSBURGH I, Pa., Nov. 13.— vie actress, is con-

BINGLE, EDMUND J.—At Larchmont, N. Y., Sun., Nov. 12, 1933, beloved husband of the late Theress Henrs Bingle, dear father of Jules, Alphonsus, Edmund, Francis Bingle, Mrs. F. J. Kiely, Mrs. Leo Sullivan, Mrs. Edward Manix and Mrs. Nicholas Guardino.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell bl. Notice of time late. Remains will arrive Wed. morning. . H. M. Ray, say is f the gall bladder." collapsed after her e in a Pittsburgh y night. BRAMHOLLE, YENNETT LOUISE—Of 7549 Daie, on Sat., 7:25 p. m., dear sis-ter of John Yennett, Anna Deegan and Theresa Liebermann and our dear aunt. Funeral Tues., Noy. 14, 2 p. m., from the CROGHAN FUNERAL HOME, 7146 Manchester av. Deceased was a mem-ber of B. of R. T. No. 252, Ladies' Aux-

majority of the votes (ARLSON. CHARLES J.—Of 4870 Palm st., on Sat., Nov. 11, 1933, at 10:40 p. m. beloved husband of Rose E. Carlson, our dear stepfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. y to pass the trans-The issue is non-

Funeral Tues., Nov. 14, at 1:30 p. m., from the GEO. L. PLEITSCH CHAPEL, 5986 Easton av., to Memorial Park Cem-tery. Deceased was a member of B. CLARK, RAYMOND W.—Entered into rest on Sun., Nov. 12. 1933, beloved son of the late John and Mary Clark, dear prother of John, Adele, Mrs. Catherine Beermann, Clarence and Leonard Clark, Funral Wed., Nov. 15, 10 a. m., from W. A. STOCK FUNERAL HOME, Grand and Florissant, Interment Calvary Cem-

> COF. MISSOURI B.—On Sat., Nov. 11, 1933, wife of Harry L. Coe, mother of Boert L. Coe and our dear sister. Service at LUPTON MORTUARY, 449 Olive, Tues., at 10 a.m. RANOND, WILLIAM—Of 4865 Allema-nia beloved husband of Fannie Cramond, dear father of Mrs. Carrie Evans, Ethel and Verna Mae Cramond, in his forty-

Hin year. Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL 10ME, 6322 S. Grand bl. Notice of time later, Member of B. of R. T. No. 64. MNAHOE, HELEN—Formerly of 4241
Bates at., on Fri., Nov. 10, 1933, 5:15 p.
m., beloved daughter of the late David
and Etta Donahoe (nee Haley), our dear
friend and co-worker, in her 35th year.
Funeral from SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Meramec st.,
Tues. Nov. 14, 8:30 a. m., to St.
Wencesiaus' Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery.

FERRISS, FRANKLIN—At La Jolla, Cal., on Friday, Nov. 10, 1933. Services at the residence of Henry T. Ferriss, 15 Lenox pl., Tuesday, Nov. 14, 3 p. m. Interment private. Please do not send flowers.

FLAMUTH. PHILIP—Died at Mascoutah, Ill., on Sat., Nov. 11, 1933, dear father of Mrs. Lillian Klein, Mrs. Lizzie Alberda and John P. Flamuth, dear grandfather of Betty Jane Flamuth, dear prother, uncle and father-in-law, in his sixty-eighth year, Remains will be removed from MOLI/S.

RIESSMANN, LOUISA (see Baumann)—
4511 Pope av. Entered into rest on Sat.,
Nov. 11. 1933, at 9:30 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Adam J. Griessmann, dear
mother of Mrs. Selma Hanselmann, Mrs.
Elizabeth Niemeier, Mrs. Emma Dashney,
Edward and Christ Griessmann, dear sister, aunt, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and
grandmother. Funeral Tues. Nov. 14, at 2 p. m., at PROVOST CHAPEL. 3710 N. Grand. to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was member of Victoria Aid Society No. 1.

AISAM, KATHARINA—Of 2655A Shen-andoah av., on Sun., Nov. 12, 1933, 3 p.m., wife of Gus Hausam, dear sister of Sophie Reising, Sally Michel, Louis Jakober, dear daughter of Eugene and the late Elizabeth Jakober and our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Wed., 2:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

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ENNEN, CHARLES D. SR.—2517 West St. Louis av., on Friday, Nov. 10, 1933, 10:10 p. m., beloved husband of the late Anna Hennen (nee Smith), dear father of Mrs. Aleta Zels, Mrs. Beatrice Rendolph Earl A., Mrs. Clara Pillmann and the late Leona Frank, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother and brother-in-law. Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis av., Tuesday, Nov. 14, 130 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

ANNA—Entered into rest on v. 12, 1933, at 2:40 p. m., or of James J., Patrick F. and Hennessy and the late Mrs. ritn, our dear mother-in-law, her and great-grandmother. I from residence of Joseph Mar-W. Kossuth av., Wed., Nov. 10 a. m., to Holy Nama Church, Calvary Cemetery. Note change f tuneral.

RLOTZ. JACOB J.—Of 3453A Hartdat. on Sun., Nov. 12, 1933, at 4:10 m., dear husband of Carrie Herklotz m. dear husband of Carrie Herklotz m. Hibig), and our dear brother, therein-law and uncle.

Place of the state of the state

INS. MARY JANE—On Sat., Nov. 1933, at 1 s. m., beloved daughter of lilam B. and Alice E. Higgins (nee phonan), and sister of William B. Hig-Puneral from THOMAS J. FINAN ARLORS, 1519 S. Grand bl., on Tues., No. 14, at 3:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Puneh. Interment Calvary Cemetary.

DEATHS

KURTZ, ADOLPH McKEEVER, HUGH MALONEY, MARGARET MANTER, CHARLES R. MURPHY, JOSEPH OTT. THEODORE BOACH, JAMES ROGAN, JOHN J. SR. ROGERS, GLADYS FRANCES ROSNER, ANNA. BOWAN, JOHN W. SCALISE, BOSE, SCHNEIDT, HENRY SHEARRON, WILLIAM S. SILVERBERG, AARON SMITH, OLIVER E. STOLL, LEONHARD L. SUTHERLAND, SAMUEL GEORGE TRUMAN, MAX H.

VIETS, WILLIAM A.

WILSON, J. L.

av. Nov. 11, 1933, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holcomb, brother of John, Raymond and Harry Holcomb.

Funeral Tues. at 1:30 p. m. from the McLAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

ment Memorial Park Cemetery.

KALERT, JOHN JR.—Of 6566 Smiley, entered into rest on Sun., Nov. 12, 1933, at 10:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Rose M. Kalert (nee Schindler), dear father of Kathryn, Rosemary and Frances Kalert and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER MOR-TUARY, 4228 S. Kingshighway, on Wed., Nov. 15, at 8 a. m., to Epiphany Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of the Holy Name Society, treasurer of St. Vincent de Paul Society and trustee of kepiphany Church and the De Smet Council, K. of C.

RUSE, ALICE E.—Of 3012 Jefferson av., on Sunday, Nov. 12, 1933, at 12:07 p. m., beloved wife of Philip Krusz, dear sister of Edgar Smith, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Wednesday at 3 p. m., to New St. Paul's Churchyard.

Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary, Contracting Plumbers.

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EURTZ, ADOLPH—Of 3226 Balley av., entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 12, 1933, 10:27 p. m., beloved husband of Mary E. Kurtz (nee Grasser), dear father of Adolph Jr., Mildred, Inex Konering, Oliver, Ernest, Lester and Roland, our dear brother, uncle, father-in-law and grandfather, in his seventy-third year. Funeral Wed., Nov. 15, 2 p. m., from DEBHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union bl., to Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mt. Moriah Lodge, No. 40, A. F. and A. M., and Sylvan Camp 10, 242 of Mo. W. O. W.

McKEEVER, HUGH—Entered into rest on Sun., Nov. 12, 1933, 8:05 p. m., be-loved husband of Catherine McKeever and our dear father. Remains at residence, 8818 Madge av., Brentwood. Interment Vienna, Mo., Wed., Nov. 15.

MALONEY, MARGARET (nee McManus)

-01 3618A St. Louis av., on Sun.. Nov.
12, 1933, 10:15 p. m., beloved wife of
the late James Maloney, dear mother of
James E. Maloney, sister-in-law of John
Maloney,
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S FARLORS, 3840 Lindell bl. Time
of funeral later,

MANTER, CHARLES R.—On Sun., Nov. 12, 1933, beloved husband of Anna Bonsen Manter, dear father of Mrs. Robert E. Woods.
Funeral from residence, 151 Helfenstein av., Webster Groves, Tues., Nov. 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MURPHY, JOREPH—On Sun., Nov. 12, 1933, 11:45 p. m., beloved husband of Anna E. Murphy (nee O'Hearn), our dear father, grandfather, brother and brother-in-law.

Due notice of funeral, from residence, 7154 Northmoor drive,

ROSNER, ANNA (ace Alt)—Entered into rest on Sun., Nov. 12, 1935, at 7:20 a. m., dear mother of Christina Degnan, Gertrude May and Margaret Kick, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, grandmother and

aunit.
Funeral from KUTIS NEW FUNERAL
FOME, 2906 Gravois av., on Wed., Nov.
15. Requiem mass at St. Agnes' Church
8:30 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and
Paul's Cemetery.

Paul's Cemetery.

ROWAN, JOHN W.—Entered into rest on Sun., Nov. 12, 1933, at 2:40 a. m., beloved husband of Marguerite Brennan Rowan, dear son of Ellen Kenney Rowan an and the late Patrick Rowan, brother of Helen T., Cecella H., Frank B. and William K. Rowan, Mrs. L. L. Prince and the late Margaret and Joseph P. Rowan. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell bl., on Wed., Nov. 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCALISE, ROSE (nee Anarena)—On Sun.
Nov. 12, 1933, 6:15 a. m., beloved
wire of the late Salvatore Scalise, dear
mother of Mrs. Tony Patti, Mrs. Wililam Caito, Mrs. Stella Bianco, Mrs.
Joseph Scalise, Mrs. William Scalise,
Mrs. Frank Cammarata, Joseph Frank
and Mike Scalise, our dear grandmether, mother-in-law, and sunt.
Funeral Wed, Nov. 15, 8:15 a. m.,
from BENSIEK NIEHAUS FUNERAL
HOME, 1431 Union bl., to Our Lady
Help of Christian Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

Calvary Cemetery.

BCHNEIDT, HENRY—Of 3524 S. Compton av., entered into rest on Sun., Nov. 12, 1933, at 3 p. m., beloved husband of Johanna Schneidt (nee Schuette), beloved father of Elia Gault, Gertrude, Samuel and Olga Schneidt and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle, aged 75 years.

Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Wed. at 1:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of Hessen Verein and German Theater Seciety.

clety.

SHEARRON, WILLIAM S.—Of 3000 Benton st., Granite City, Ill., on Sun., Nov. 12, 1933, 6:45 a. m., beloved husband of the late Ellen Shearron, dear father of Calvin and Jehn Shearron of St. Louis, Mrs. F. L. Jameson of Kirkwood, Me., and Mrs. V. M. Price, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from MERCER CHAPEL to Full Gespel Tabernacle, Twenty-fourth and Grand, Granite City, Ill., on Tues., Nov. 14, 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

SILVERBERG, AARON—On Sunday, Nov.

12, beloved husband of Flora Sliverberg, dear father of Mildred and Arthur Sliverberg, dear brother Mrs. Jennie Goodell of El Paso, Tex. Louis, Sam. Philip and Sarry Sliverberg.

Funeral from OXENHANDLER CHAP-EL, 4416 Washington bi, Tuesday, at 10 a.m. Interment Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

SMITS, OLIVER E.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 11, 1933, 7:05 p. m., be-loved husband of Theresa Smith (nee Schmidks), dear brother of Lillian Holmes, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law Remains at the residence, 3623 McRee av. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m. In-terment Clarksville, Mo.

terment Clarksville, Mo.

STOLL, LEONHARD L.—Of 3218 Pennsylvania av., on Sun., Nov. 12, 1933, at 5 p. m. husband of the late Emms Stoil (nee Wagner), dear father of Eliste Brady, Emily Kriegesmann and Leonard Stoil, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2630 Gravols av., on Thurs., Nov. 18, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Letter Carriers Mutual Aid Association and Lemp Relief. 4818 LEDUC. GOLDEN DUCK, INC., 1854 Russell Blvd. GRAND 5770

SUTHERLAND, SAMUEL GEORGE — On Sun., Nov. 12, 1933, beloved husband of Minnie Sutherland (nee Johnson), father of Ann S. Kissack, Rita S. Sherry, Gordon A., Norman A. and the late E. Stutherland.

Private services at the home of Mrs. E. C. Sherry, 415 N. Hanley rd. Funeral from the Church of the Ascension, Cates and Goodfellow avs. Notice of time later.

TRUMAN, MAX H.—On Sun., Nov. 12, be-loved husband of the late Rose Truman and father of Harry Truman. Funeral from BERGER CHAPEL, 4715 McPherson. Tues., 2 p. m., to B'Nai Amoona Cemetery.

VIETS, WILLIAM A.—Of 4235 Ashland av., entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 11, 1933, 2:05 p. m., beloved husband of Mary W. Viets (nee Harhausen), dear father of Frederick William, dear son, brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his fifty-ninh year.

Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., from BEIDERWIEDEN FUNERAL HOME, 1936 St. Louis av., to Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville, Ill.

WILSON, J. I.—At Libertyville, Ill., suddenly, on Sat., Nov. 11, 1933, beloved son of Mrs. Anita Rodemich Herschberger and the late Louis E. Wilson, stepson of C. E. Herschberger Jr., dear brother of Billie Herschberger.

Funeral from the ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar, on Tues., at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Congregation B'nai Amoona

Members are requested to attend the fu-neral of our late member, Max H. Truman, from Berger chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson, Tesday, 2 p. m. I. MATHES, President. LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

AUTO RADIO—Lost; kindly return; missing from front of 3617 Garfield; reward.
JE. 5348.

DOCTOR'S BAG—Lost; Saturday afternoon between 1-2; reward. FOrest 3800.

GLASSES—Lost; white gold, rimmed, bitocal; Thursday, probably East St.
Louis; reward. Riverside 4273J.

GOLF SHOES—Lost; Creve Coeur Golf Club; Sunday; reward. CO. 8623W.

GUN—Lost; double barrel, Ranger; at Creve Coeur; reward. PArkview 7524.

LORGNETTE—Lost; Union, between Lindell, Enright. Gatesworth Hotel. Reward.

PURSE—Lost; brown leather, containing rings; reward. EVergreen 5776.

PURSE—Lost; brown; downtown; Saturday; reward. Riverside 1931W.

SHOTGUN—Lost; 12 gauge Winchester; liberal reward. EVergreen 7246. Miscellaneous Lost

Dogs Lost Dogs Lost
BIRD DOG—Lost; female; large, white
with brown spots; leather collar; reward.
WYdown 0273.
BIRD DOG—Lost; female; large pointer,
white with brown spots; reward. Call
WYdown 0273.
BOSTON BULL—Lost; brindle female, fat,
4 white feet, white collar; Kingshigh-

dear father, grandfather, brother and brother-in-law.

Due notice of fueral, from residence, 7154 Northmoor drive,

DT, THEODORE—Of 1013 Morrison av., on Sat., Nov. 11, 1933, 7 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Ott (see Spraul), t. Ott, Mary Albinger, Anna Jueber and t. Gollie, gas 17 years.

Nov. 14, 1:30 p. m., to St. Vincent de Paul Church, thence to New Sb. Peter and Paul's Cemetery on Watson rd.

ROACH, JAMES—Of 7607 Virginia av., beloved husband of Tina Roach (nee Weis), dear father of Lester Roach, grandfather of Lorsine and father-in-law of Pearl Roach (nee Farney).

Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., Nov. 15, 9 a. m., to St. Celumbkill's Church. Interment Milistadt, Ill.

BY down 0273.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; brindle female, fat. 4 white feet, white collar; kingshigh way and Delmar, Sunday; child's pet; heart-broken; reward Forest S935.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male, brown and white, PRospect 2336.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; sunday in the collar; kingshigh way and Delmar, Sunday; child's pet; heart-broken; reward. Cab. 2949.

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BOSTON BULL—Lost; sunday; child's pet; heart-brown and white collar; kingshigh heart-brown and whit

Hic 0706.

PEKINGESE—Lost; maie, tan, black and white; no collar, Call FO. 3377; liberal reward.

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POLICE DOG—Lost; dark gray; male; reward. Call JEfferson 6862.

sher of Betty Jane Fishins, in his rother, uncle and father-in-law, in his inty-eighth year.

Remains will be removed from MOLL'S Interment Millstadt, Ill., and the Hermann & Son's Chaptle, west Florissant and Fair avs., Tues. Borling. Nov. 14. Funeral Wed., Nov. 15. at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Lebano Cemetery.

Step Buward W.—On Sat., Nov. 11, 1933, at De Soto, Mo., beloved husband of Agnes Rogan (new Millstand). John J. Jr., James H., Agnes C., Anthony F. and Francis X., and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral services Tues., Nov. 14, at 2 a.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

RIESSMANN, LOUISA (see Baumann)—1811 Pope av. Entered into rest of George Rogers, our dear granddaughther of Mrs. Selma Hanselmann, Mrs. Elmed of Adam J. Griessmann, dear size and Christ Griessmann, dear size and control of the control of the

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Northwest GOODFELLOW, 5706—New 5-room; vitro lite kitchen, bath; vapor heat; \$45.

DUPLEX—3 rooms, modern; garage; reduced, \$27.50. RL 9938.

HENRIETTA, 2930—8 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; \$35. Will sell furniture, GR. 8620. MIAMI, 4356—3-room modern cottage; reasonable. PR. 7020.

Southwest
BONITA, 5256-5-room modern bungalow
2-car garage, \$35. CH. 8651.
MARMADUKE, 6229-6-room modern
brick bungalow; 2-car garage; \$35

West

ENRIGHT, 4638—5 rooms, redecorated;
garden; furnace; 2-car garage; \$25.

EUCLID, 766 N.—9 rooms, decorated; new
furnace; 2-car garage; ideal for 2 families or roomers; open. GR. 8495.

GOODFELLOW, 1274—8-room residence;
will decorate; \$35.

KENSINGTON, 4740—5 rooms; bath; gas;
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NEWSTEAD, 336 N.—9 rooms, hardwood
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New 1933 lows NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Sto vere hesitant today in dull nostly indifferent trading. Des firm finish in grains and a re sterling to a new post-war p this market, equities generalled about in an extremely n w range. The close was a tr Transfers approxima

he dollar sagged. There was er boost in the domestic go ice. The British pound gain out 7 cents at \$5.16½. Fren ncs, while not so buoyant, mov around .04 of a cent to 6. ts, and other exchanges we pathetically higher. Wheat a ced 1 to 2 cents a bushel, cotto adied and silver futures contid to display strength. Federands improved, but other loan Aside from an advance of about points in Homestake Minim

Patino Mines. Santa I ines were registered by N. tral, Chesapeake & Ohio, Gel Electric, International Tel ne, Alaska Juneau, McIntyl Wheat retained gains of 14 to ents a bushel. Corn ended wi dvances of 4 to 1 cent and oa rmed 4 to 8 of a cent. Rye ar riey moved forward % to ats. At Winnipeg wheat tually unchanged. Cotton, ut \$1 a bale at one time, cle the past three years at In addition to the sharp adva ench francs. Dutch guilders of a cent higher at 64.97 ce

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Gold Price Moved Up. dollar was lower in ly foreign exchange transaction e. Sterling opened at \$5.13%, cents, and French francs of a cent to 6.28 cents. Otl opean gold currencies we lerately higher. Wall street read attentively orts of yesterday's, White Hounference on fiscal matters. ugb the only announcement at there had been "no change

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e situation," the assumption at the gold-buying program blar depreciation had been t ghly discussed. This morn presented still another incremounting to 13 cents. The Lonarket quotation, bas g's opening there at \$5.11,

Day's 10 Most Active Stock Closing price and net change e 10 most active stocks: Cotors, 31%, up %; Socony-V%, up %; Chrysler 43%, up omw. & Sou., 2%, unchanged; Css-Wright, 2%, up ½; Padines, 23%, up %; Prod. & Res. 1%, up %; Int. Tel. & 1%, down %; U. S. Steel, 42%, i. Am. Smelt. & Ref., 40wn ½. 'Change Seat Up \$15,000.
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ADVANCE IN SILVER

By the Associated P#ss.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Speculative interest in silver continued brisk today and bar metal rose % cent here to 43% cents an ounce, another new high since April, 1930.

Putures traded actively, going into new high ground for the novement on advances of around % cer' an ounce. Bealers reported a demain from commission house sources and trade interests, as well as considerable inquiry from foreign buyers.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions

were better.

Emerson Electric Co. has de-clared a dividend of \$3.50 a share on the preferred stock, payable Dec. 1, to stockholders of record Nov. 20. This represents the quarterly dividends that were due April 1 and July 1, 1932, it was stated.
Stock sales amounted to 642
shares, compared with 483 Friday. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

NEW YORK. Nov. 13.—Crude rubber future opened firm. 25 to 28 higher. Dec. 8.53 @ 85: Jan. 9.00; March 9.25 @ 33: May 9.53 @ 55. Crude rubber futures closed irragular. 9 to 19 higher. Dec. 8.71; Jan. 8.88n; March. 9.18 @ 20; May 9.45b. Smoked ribbed spot closed 8.63n. Curtis Mfg. Falistaff Brew Co. 25. International Shoe 2 ... Mo. Port Cament ... NEW YORK. Nov. 13.—Steel prices per 100 bs. f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled. \$1.90; galvantaged sheets, \$2.85; black sheets, hot rolled. \$2.25; steels bars. \$1.75.

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

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by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The easier ruing of the dollar and a continued absence of selling pressure from the South, comined with covering or rebuying and a noderate trade demand, imparted a generally steady tone to cotton today. After elling up to 10c for December and 10.37c or May, or about 12 to 19 points net high-r, prices reacted somewhat under realizate. The mid-afternoom market was quiet ut steady at net gains of 10 to 13 points. Futures closed barely steady, 4-9 higher; eccember, 9.89-90; January, 9.96n; March, 0.14-15; May, 10.27; July, 10.38; Octo-er, 10.57n. Spot steady; middling, 10.10. Reports that the proposal to make loans 4 cents per pound on the option contact that and the proposal to make the proposal of the proposal to make the proposal of the

Crushed Cotton Seed Report.

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SHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Cotton seed
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a year ago, and cotton seed on
it mills Oct. 31 was 1,073,072 tons,
red with 1,218,142 tons a year ago,

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Egg. poultry and butter markets for Nov. 13, as reported by the "St. Louis painly Market Reporter":

Missouri No. 1 eggs were 1c higher at 22c; standards 1c higher at 24c; broilers 1c higher at 11c; leghorn, orpington and black broilers 1c higher at 10c.

Prices quoted below are paying prices to shippers and truckers, delivered to store door of columission merchants, or receivers, non-commission basis.

EGGS—Mo. standards, 24c; Mo. No. 1, in good cases, 22c; under grades, 11@ 12c; cases returned, 1c less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 25c; standards, 23@24c; firsts, 18@19c; seconds, 16@17c; No. 1 packing stock, 11c; No. 2. Sc less.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 18c per lb.; No. 2. 3c less.

3c less. (in jobbing way)—Per pound: CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: orthern twins, 15c; singles, 15c; long-orns, 15c; daisies, 15c; prints, 17c; brick, orns, 15c; daisies, 15c; prints, 17c; brick, orns, 15c; Mo. and nearby, 10 prints, 15c; per lb less.

LIVE POULTRY.
FOWIS—Heavy (5 lbs and over), 8½c; ht (under 5 lbs), 7c; leghorns, 5½c; o, 2, 3c. 2. 3c.
PRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white seand wyandottes (3 lbs and over) 9c; red (3 lbs and over), 9c; colored and its rocks (medium size), 9c; proiters of the process of th

O. 2, 4c.

ROOSTERS—Colored, 5c; leghorn, 4c.

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DUCKS—Spring (white, 4 lbs, and over), ; small, dark and old, 8c; muscovy, 7c.

GEESE—Spring (8 lbs and over), 7c; old, 5c. GUINEAS—(per dozen)—Spring (over 2 lbs.), \$3; spring (1½ @ 2 lbs.), \$2.25; old,

FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, \$3; medum. \$2.50; small. \$2, and baby frogs. \$1.25.

RABBITS—No. 1, \$1.25 per dozen.

MILK—Sanitary Milk Producers' Association and Pevely Dairy Co. announce that November milk prices will not be available until milk code is completed. During October Pevely Dairy prices to their producers were \$1.50 fer cwt. for 4 per cent commercial milk and \$2.10 per cwt. for 4 per cent commercial milk and \$2.10 per cwt. for 4 per cent selected grade A milk with all premiums earned. £. 0. b Per cwt. for 4 per cwt. for 4 per cwt. for 4 per cwt. for 4 per cwt. for 5 per cwt. for 6 per cwt. fo

By the Associated Press.

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FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

Nov. 13.—The following prices were paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lofs of ruit, the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports:

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APPLES—there. Illinois bu baskets golden delicious, 31.25@ 1.50; yorks, 80c@\$1; red delicious, 35.50; Roman beauty, \$1.20; lidaho bu baskets jonathans, \$1.05@1.30; red delicious, \$1.50; Roman beauty, \$1.20 @ 1.25; wisels jonathans, \$1.05@1.25; wisels jonathans, \$1.05@1.25; wisels york ben davis, \$2 per cwt. AVGCADOS—Florida lugs, \$1.25@1.65. CHANBERRIES—Cape Cod 25-1b boxes, early blacks, \$1.85@2; Howes, \$2.10@2.25.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Apples, \$1.00@
1.25 per bu. Grapes, 40@43c per jumbo
basket. Grapefruit, \$2.50@4.00 per box.
Lemons, \$4.50@6.00 per bu.
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VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Nov.

3.— The following prices were paid to produce dealers here today by surchasers of round obts of vegetables, the "St. Louis DRIM Market Reporter" reports:

POTATOES — Jobbing prices, 100-lb. sacks Idaho russet burbanks, \$1.65 @ 1.75. Nebraska triumphs, \$1.35 @ 1.40. Minnesota cobbiers \$1.30 @ 1.35. Wyoming triumphs, \$1.50. Idaho russet burbanks, in 15-lb. sacks, 27 @ 28c each.

Track prices: Minnesota, red river obios, \$1.20; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.25 @ 1.55. Idaho russets, No. 1, \$1.40 @ 1.60; Colorado McClures, \$1.50; russets, \$1.4242 @ 1.50.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$14,246,000, compared with \$6,371,000 Saturday, \$10,241,000 a week ago and \$7,277,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,910,427,000, compared with \$2,631,934,-000 a year ago. and \$2,838,783,000 two years ago.

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'STEEL'S" WEEKLY SUMMARY

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LITTLE GIRL IN A FADED SWEATER

• Entered a magazine contest for a part in the silent movies. . . When she was asked to give her name, she was so frightened she said, "I don't know . . ." She had no clothes, no friends, no experience but she became the idol of thousands of screen fans.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933.

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THIS is the first stopover on a trip to get an idea of what is going on in America. On such a trip, talking to people outside of Pullman cars and expensive hotels, you can gather infor-mation. At a small "in-between" station, a tired man getting off the day coach is met by his wife and five children. The tired look leaves his face as the children rush to him, affectionately. If you knew all about that one family you would know considerably more than you ould learn at the corner of Broad and Wall streets in New York, or rom all Government statistics. That man has to start life again, all his savings lost, thanks to high finance. But he has not lost his children or their mother, and you need not pity him.

Here in Miami, there is cheerfulness. Col. Frank B. Shutts, owner of the Miami Herald, says there is no doubt that jobs and money are more plentiful. His circulation compared to the same month last year shows that visitors are coming

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When this writer was a young ued on Page 2, Column 1.

FEATURES OF ARMISTICE DAY IN ST. LOUIS





Drum corps of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Alhambra Grotto.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Sherman Henrikson of Lancaster County, Neb., winner of national husking contest. He shucked 27.62 hushels in 80 minutes, the best record in a field of 18 other State cham.

HAS WON 247 RACES



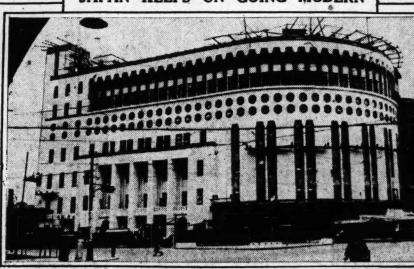
Jockey Gordon Richards of England, who has just established a new record. Forty-eight years ago the record of 246 wins was made by the famous Fred Archer.

—Associated Press photo.

MOVIE STARS

A REAL GOLD BRICK Here are the molds used at mine in California for preparing its output for delivery to the mint. Such a brick is worth about \$12,000.

JAPAN KEEPS ON GOING MODERN



This is a moving picture palace about completed in Tokio.

"KID PARTY" ON SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY



A real merry-go-round in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brinkmeyer, 458 Ivanhoe Place. Webster Groves, helped provide amusement for their daughter's friends who helped her celebrate her birthday. Those in the group are Janet Cahill, Alice O'Brien, Ruth O'Brien, Jerry Satterfield, Grace Flesche, Lois Brinkmeyer, the young hostess, Margaret Crowe and Mary Jane Gosen.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

The dense throng in some of the downtown streets gave evidence that interest has not waned in martial parades.

PRESENTING HIS BILL



A pelican in St. James's Park, London, indicating a willingness to



IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

My Dear Martha Carr: M AY I take a little space in your column to answer "A Worried Wife"?

sure of a wacation in the summer I have taken many trips without him. I went to the World's Fair with my mother. Two weeks after I came back he made arrangements with two single men to go. While he was gone, a lettor came to the house from a girl, thanking him for the good times he had given her while I was in Chicago.

Was I surprised and hurt!

Was I surprised and hurt!
Of course, your husband may be different; but I thought mine was different; but I thought mine was, too. If you love your husband and don't want to find out what I did, all I can say is, had better do as I do. Believe you me, where he goes, I go now (although he doesn't know I feel this way).

MY HUSBAND'S KEEPER.

My dear Martha Carr; WOULD like for my sister to read the book "The Enchanted Road," but do not know where I can purchase it. Will you pleas

let me know, through your column in the Post-Dispatch? ANXIOUS MABEL Any book store or book dealer can order it for you. Edith Howes is the author. If you have no book store in your town, one of the large department stores in St. Louis will order it, if they do not happen to

Dear Mrs. Carr: W E are 10 girls ranging from 15 to 17. We are starting a club and wish you would suggest a name and slogan. This club consists of girls who wish to find something different to do, beside petting and drinking; in other words, good, clean fun. We will deeply appreciate anything you can do for us. CLUB MEMBERS.

How about calling yourselves "The Independents" or "The Emancipated?" And you might use for your slogan the French, "A bas L'amour!" Which, being trans-lated, means "Down With Love!" (but be sure you pronounce right—Ah-Bah-Lahmoor).

My Dear Mrs. Carr: SHOULD like to know the fig-ures in the old-fashioned quad-rille. Do you know where I will find them? A SMALL TOWN.

Probably "American Country. Dances," by E. Burchenal, will give you this information.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

SHOULD like to know more about Sarah, Abraham's wife, than I can find in the Bible. Could you tell me of some book or books

"Women of Israel," by George C. Baldwin. . . .

My Dear Mrs. Carr: GROUP of nine Jewish girls, A between the ages of 15 and 17, called the "K. D.'s," find themselves in need of a sponsor. This is a group of wide-awake girls whose aims are sports and dra-matics. If you know of anyone, please write the "K. D.'s," 5063 Kensington avenue. THE K. D.'s.

Dear Martha Carr:

forming the bowl-like floor of the pelvis. OULD you be kind enough to The coccyx is likely to be injured tell us where we could find by a variety of accidents, such, for some place for instructions in ballroom dancing? We would like mple, as slipping on a loose mat and falling in the sitting position. Such an accident is likely to give with a good atmosphere. Please also tell us the price of lessons. TWO TERRIBLE DANCERS. rise to a clinical picture called coccydynia, a painful condition of the occyx.

The coccyx may also suffer in-

I could not give the names of jury during childbirth. The patient complains that he or she feels pain professional places or dancing complains that he or she feels pain schools in the column. You will at the end of the spine when the find in the advertisements and in the classified section of the telephone book the names of some very old, and very good schools. Per-haps some of the private schools would suggest teachers to you.

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Oarr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Today

reporter on the old New York Morning Sun and was sent to what is now the Borough of the Bronx, in Greater New York, and was then

Today's reporters go to the Bronx and come back inside of an hour in the electrified subway. An air-plane could go and return in 20

A reporter's voice for news via
A reporter's voice for news via
the telephone goes there in less
than a second.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

THE TOMBSTONE OF 70,000

Brief articles prepared by

experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York

Academy of Medicine.

The Coccyx

THE lower end of the spine ter-

minates in a small number of vertebral remnants collectively

To the coccyx are attached by means of tendons numerous muscles

body is maintained in certain posi-

The pain is felt usually when the

patient is obliged to sit still for any

Occasionally, too, the patient com-

upright position to the more re-

painful. Also, there may be pain when the patient rises from a stoop-

ing position to that of standing.

The pain in coccydynia is not

crippling, but it is annoying and

condition in the rectum.

Walking upstairs, too, may be

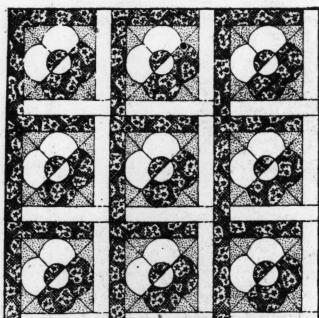
laxed posture.

called the coccyx.

This imposing memorial which took three years to build, stands at Thiepval and perpetuates the memory of 73,367 British officers and men who fell on the battlefields of the Somme. Within its arches are tablets bearing the names of every officer and man who gave his life in the struggle of the Somme in 1916. The structure stands about 140 feet high and is located in the center of the battlefield where one of the bloodiest battles of the World War raged con tinuously for five months. It was unveiled in March,

TOMORROW: The Pretzel Tree.

Rose and Trellis Quilt Pattern



length of time on a hard seat, and particularly when he is subjected R OSE AND TRELLIS is a simple quilt to make. The block is formed of but four pattern pieces that, easily joined, quickly make the to vibrations. est in pleasing contrast, forming the rose. The interlacing trellis gives

Pattern 541 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and world? Or is it partly your own suggests contrasting materials.

mplished in the manner compar-

Treatment of this condition de- immunity. Cancer prevention follows differ-

pends upon how recently the injury. was suffered and upon the nature ent lines.

was suffered and upon the nature of the damage.

It is well known that cancer may follow long-continued irritation. The irritant may be of a chemical or mechanical nature, as in the case of coal tar or the irritation of the tongue caused by a jagged tooth.

Hence, the avoidance of fritation by chemical or mechanical treatment may be necessary to correct the condition.

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Cancer prevention requires alertiness on the individual's part and a willingness to consult a physician as soon as any abnormality is detected.

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sources of irritation are bad teeth

THE specific cause or causes of cancer are as yet unknown.

Nevertheless, cancer can be prevented.

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Cancer of the tongue and mucous cancer can be prevented, and that its most effective prevention is haps one of the best examples of achieved while the tissues are still Its prevention may not be ac- cancer due to irritation. The chief in a pre-cancerous stage.

LISTEN, WORLDI by Elsie Robinson

How Mobile Are You? OU laugh at the old-fashioned buggy-the old horse dawdling along a dusty coun-

And that laugh goes deeper than a giggle over a funny contraption. You're laughing at the life of which

that contraption
was a symbol.
That leisurely,
lackadaisical life
which took so long to get any where; those plod-ding, "pernickety" people who stronged thoughts plugged horse.
"Golly!" y o

say to yoursel didn't live in GISIE RO those days. We

moderns could never stand them. They'd give us the jitters. Why, lookit the way we whize along with our automobiles, aeroplanes, speed boats, fast expresses, elevators—shooting off to Paris at an hour's notice—talking to New York, Lon-old-fashioned craps is back in its don, Honolulu, just as if they were own with the older dowagers and in the next room. Yes, we certainly are a speedy generation!"

We have speedy services and ontrivances. We have some Master Minds who have invented those contrivances, installed those services. But just how fast are most of us, individually? How rapidly, do we think? How quickly could we move if left to our own de-

Consider yourself, for instance. You've always considered yourself a typical specimen of Modern American Live Wire, unconsciously identifying yourself with all the record-breaking machines, haven t you? But just how lively, how mobile are you, really?
Put you in a 250 H. P. racer and

you can do 150 miles an hour. But how fast can you move-not physically but mentally and spiritually
ON YOUR OWN? How quick!y can you accept a new thought? Initiate a new method? Adjust yourself to a new program? For, of course, these are the only

true tests of your speed and mobility. Any wooden dummy can do a twilight-to-dawn cross-country flight in an aeroplane—but that doesn't make it a Lindbergh. It's the tempo of your own performance that counts.

So, what's your tempo? Here's a changing world, going further and faster in one day's news than the human race ever moved before in an entire century.
HOW FAST ARE YOU MOVING DO YOU EVEN KNOW YOU'RE

Do you know that the whole world is involved in a revolution; that the "old order" has passed away forever-that no one can fore tell what the new order will be, or who will survive to support it?

Do you know that this movement called the NRA is a million times nore dramatic and drastic than the Revolutionary War, Civil War, War of 1812, Spanish War and all our other brawls, battles and con-Do you realize that all these

things are happening, or are you still doddering along, waiting for "the good old times" to come back? Still clinging to old notions, old prejudices, old alibis, old vanities? And if you do know that the new times are coming, what are you doing about it? Are you moving with the changing world? you opened your mind and heart, cleared out all the old rubbish, NO MATTER HOW PRECIOUS, and prepared yourself to move swiftly and lightly into whatever adven ture calls?

ARE YOU AN 1883 HORSE AND OR ARE YOU A 1933 SPEED

Think it over. It isn't an idle of nfriendly question. It is probably the most important question of your

At present, life is a mighty discouraging business, isn't it? One mess after another. Each day you

One tablespoon granulated gelabecome more discouraged, bewil-Four tablespoons cold water. dered and embittered. But whose fault is it? Is it en-tirely the fault of this rushing Soak gelatin and water five min Add to rest of ingredients. Freeze.

fault? And are you getting the beating which must inevitably come to those who won't "move along" with the big parade? (Copyright, 1933.)

RHEUMATIC PAINS

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Tomato Juice Cocktail

One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One-fourth teaspoon onion salt.

One-half teaspoon horseradish.

MUSCULAR

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

Three cups tomato juice.

One tablespoon sugar.

One teaspoon salt.

Eggless Chocolate Cake. One cup sugar, one and one-half cups flour, one cup sour milk, one easpoon cinnamon, one teaspoon nutmeg, two squares grated choco

Ttakes more than a salve to draw them out. It takes a "counterirritant"! And that's what good old
Musterole is—soothing, warming,
penetrating and helpful in drawing
out the pain and congestion when
rubbed on the sore, aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and
stiffness generally yield promptly to
this treatment, and with continued
application once an hour, hlessed relief is often experienced in five hours.

Even better results than the neverfailing old-fashioned mustard plaster.
Used by millions of people. Recommended by many doctors and nurses.
All druggists. In three strengths:
Regular Strength, Children's (mild),
and Extra Strong.



PINCH-HITTING FOR

Walter Winchell On Broadway

(Owing to the illness of Walter Winchell, this column is being written by Paul Yawitz until Mr. Winchell's recovery.)

A Columnist jots Down a Few Notes to Himself.

RIC WILKINSON writes to say that the missing Elmer can be found at Mae West's apartment. Elmer called her bluff and went up to see her... You'll laugh at that advertisement that appeared in large type in the Wilmington Staf.—"Will persons who removed card tables from American Legion Home return same by tomorrow night and save themselves public embarrassment? Boar of Directors"... I wonder if that office boy of ours was down South over the week-end?... The worst pun of the new season comes from Skiffer Holbrook who believes that a lot of men smoke, but Fu Manchu ... But the outstanding pun of the ages will always belong to Marc Connolly, whose Chinese tailor once told him, "I'll Machiavelli good suit cheap."

WARREN WILLIAM refuses to say the least, one where Dempsey looks over the crowd and chirps, "Well, Jess, looks like 'his is a bigger crowd than we had at Toledo," and the lanky, bulging exchange replies, "To tell the truth, Jack, I don't remember a thing about that afternoon"—. I hear that gesture of Hollywood stars descending on the capital is a phoney one. Did you know that Bing Crosby supports an entire Indian tribe in Arizona?

WARREN WILLIAM refuses because he has been refused A Columnist Jots Down a Few Notes to Himself.

WARREN WILLIAM refuses to play in "Wunderbar" be-because he has been refused Social Registerites who still have What It Takes to play in the local gambling hells have deserted the roulette tables entirely....it seems co-star billing with Al Jolson. . . Lester Gaba, who designed covers for "Life" for the past year, has Forsaken It All and is cooling his temper with a trip to Mexico. debutantalizers leaning across the baize to shout, "Come Seven!".... Mimes on the Fox lot complain Perhaps you can tell me the address of one of the spots—my mother needs a little excitement. their eyes have gone Hollywoozy as the result of the recent change

TODAY'S PATTERN

... Incidentally, this year's most mischevious deb is Beatrice Elphinstone. She locked those who are and Clark, the chanters, are har-boring a skunk. . . . Helen Meyer still shockable at a party at the St. Moritz the other night by apcalled to remind you that you are pearing with painted toes instead to represent the Broadway commentators in the pageant at the Blue Eagle ball at Sherry's, Armisof stockings.

Fight promoters who viewed Max Baer in "The Lady and the Prizefighter" are already betting that the contender is a bigger box office I told her a suit of armor over a bullet-proof vest.

The most amusing bit in the flicker is the scene in which Maxie sings and PAUL YAWITZ.

GOOD By EMILY POST

On the Subject of Zia.

Zag Eating inexpedient, but as unplea suggesting that the paralyzed - brought me an a



EMILY POST said: Post: "May I breathe a word favor of the poor despised zigzag gers, among whom I must numb all the simple folk my life is spen among? What with the lamen-able American tendency to "gobble" food, the zigzag method has much to be said for it. It slows people down and provides against up seemly greediness. Every fee from bulbs to carbon lights on the sets... Of all the pets in the world —and this is on the level—Delys

years I circumnavigate the glob and so I have had the opportunity observe manners in many lands. is with sadness I recall innum able glimpses of fashionable ar often titled Europeans, with the heads just a few inches above the plates, conveying food to the mouths with the rapidity of wood tice day. She wants to know what sort of costume to make for you peckers, without once changing th position of their implements. that will be representative. . . . And like my home-town manner of ea ing best because of the leisur taking of time to transfer the fo I like the thought that this syste

must have originated in piones days when the men probabl brought forth their huntin knives to cut up their meat. hunting knife isn't very convenie as an assistant to a fork."

Practically all the letters appro-

ing of zigzagging give slowness of eating as its most notable advan-tage. Not one of them mention and refreshing—especially as applied on this charming frock designed for the mature figwhat seems to me its best excus in that it prevents piling foo against the back of the prong A few of the letters in favor of zig ure! Against a ground of black, A few of the letters in favor of z brown, green or other rich shade it zagging find eating with two har is skilfully revealed at the neck- awkward-which seems as strang siskilfully revealed at the neckline, chic rever and tight sleeve
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wear it. Note, too, how the hips
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36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 stop, limp, and so on. kes 3% yards 39-inch fabric and Chocolate Bread Pudding Two-thirds cup bread crumbs

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Mix chocolate and milk.

One-fourth teaspoon cinname

slowly and stir until chocolate ha

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Lessons in Contra

Short Story for

Safety in Bidding and

Play

OU often hear the experts cuss "safety plays" made safeguard the fulfillment of

Some of the best illustration his appear when we get to no trumps without ever mention suit, but thereafter develop a am which turns out to be far, an the no-trump slam would than the no-trump siam would be rick Wernher and William McKenney (secretary of the Anican Bridge League) bid the folling hand perfectly against me a rubber game recently; and Kenney then played the hand so to avoid all the tricks. is to avoid all the tricks.

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argely to protect his king of sp and in view of the heart tenace iamond bid would, he expe North; they would presumably to three no trumps, and a splead through the king might the timing of the hand and de it. Two no trumps by North, the trumps he south and no trumps by North, the trumps he south and no trumps by North, the trumps he south and no trumps by North, the court was the south and now the south and the sou

the trumps by South, and now deferred slam try by North-had trumps. Five hearts by Southelm for a trump suit held and intending to bid six diamond. North's response is five rumps. His black-suit holdi make a suit slam appear safe he right spot can be found. No of course, raises the hearts to The Play.

Note that six no trumps ca ade if the heart finesse wins. hearts, however, are made with finesse. Mr. McKenney de that he would assume a fairly suit distribution in the oppon hands until this assumption sh turn out to be wrong. An unre ing spade opening was won by king. Next, he plays the two diamonds and ruffs a third mond. All follow—the suits. evenly held. Thus it is safe to wo more rounds of spades, discarding the losing club. discarding the losing club. the two high clubs are cashed then North's losing club is right Now the North hand is left with six of spades, and K 5 4 of his South is in the lead with A 5 hearts and the 4 of diamonds plays the diamond and ruffs it the king; then leads the spade dummy, overruffing East if the ter trumps; and now the contraste, as he lays down the trace and concedes the last Had Declarer risked the lesse, West would win and Inesse, West would win an another trump. Declarer wou be unable to do all, the ne ruffing and also pick up the trumps. Tomorrow-Concluding

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out triple plays.

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Safety in Bidding and in Play

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rought me an ava hope of an overboth in agreemen inating the risk of defeat. The and in protest (By zigzag eating same expression is a l s o used when the defending s i d e American practice of never lifting food to the mouth makes sure of setting the Dewith the left
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(for cutting) to
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or more tricks but would also create a possibilithat the contract might be ful-"Safety bidding," however, my terminology does not mean ery cautious bidding which may mount to underbidding. Such neasures are, I flatter myself, un-

will give the better chance of mak-ing it, eliminating several doubtful chances and plays in favor of probably one simple finesse or drop play which, if successful, will re-move the need to attempt any other finesses. I must admit that in natch-point scoring one must all

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lking right foot, lef an right foot, limp eft, stop, right foo so on. ght, 1933.) South dealt and bid a no-trump. Bread Pudding

view of the heart tenace. A nd bid would, he expected, a no-trump response from three no trumps, and a spade and milk. Heat Five hearts by South, igar and boil one ead. Cool. Add res pour into buttered set in pan of ho 40 minutes in mod is the final contract.

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The Story of Clara Bow

BRIDGE MEET CLARA BOW



T HEDA BARA, Clara Kimball Young—the rest of the slither-ing sisterhood—had their day too often go for the higher-ranking declaration even if one knows that and when their tents were folded they were folded for good. None of these ladies ever rose, Phoenix-like, from her ashes. But, after 10 tract when there is a choice of years of storm-tossed publicity that would have foundered another Some of the best illustrations of his appear when we get to three to trumps without ever mentioning and finds film fans agog for tidings of her and the new picture in which

can Bridge League) bid the followand perfectly against me in
be forgotten are egoists. That isn't true of Clara.

Not long ago she had herself psychoanalyzed. And these are some of the answers she returned to a questionnaire:

"I am extremely self-conscious.
"I am very shy.
"I feel that I am misunderstood

tion.

"I have a feeling of inferiority "We were the Bows. Clara" herself, in an interview.

"We were awfully noor." Some say that Clara Bow's vogue was due, primarily, to after-war er was an invalid . . . they would presumably get hysteria. That she was the flapper er died in a sanitarium after having might lose ultimate. That she was youth de temperatuous little designation that she

through the king might lose cadent. Reformers said she stirred tempestuous little daughter that she timing of the hand and defeat the worst emotions in men and inthe worst emotions in men and influenced and unfluenced other women to do the rumps by South, and now the greed slam try by North—four should be forbidden.

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Sincere, undoubtedly, and not about life ... " (what sort of life,

Sincere, undoubtedly, and not without reason, these opinions. Strangely, though, Clara impressed other, and quite as intelligent, students of nature far differently.

Perhaps, in the dim, dark past of Clara's ancestry, some supposedly gay court lady looked out on a censorious world with the same tragic, leagthing eyes and lurged men on to meaningide made men happy. The Play.

laughing eyes and lured men on to me—inside—made me happy.

le that six no trumps can be with a smile that had heartbreak Mother was so sick. And then my the heart finesse wins. Six behind it. Do the eyes of Clara Bow grandfather, whom I'd always loved lowever, are made without reflect mind shadows of another so much, died. And making bed, Mr McKenney decided day? It has been said: "The eye like that helped no end... ssume a fairly even of genius has always a plaintive The kids all laughed at me. tribution in the opponents expression, and its language is called me Snookums. I used to get nuit this assumption should pathos."

Are we to discover that Clara

Spiced Pear Gelatin Molds One cup sugar. Three cups boiling water. One-third cup vinegar.
Two cinnamon bark sticks. Twelve whole cloves. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Ten canned pears. ing to give the desired tint. Cool. Two tablespoons granulated gela-Place pears in individual molds, fill

Four tablespoons cold water.

(In itself all that mummery before the glass was unremarkable. Green fruit coloring. Mix sugar, boiling water, vinegar, spices and salt. Add pears and simmer 15 minutes. Remove pears, strain juice, reheat and add gelatin, which has soaked five minutes in cold water. Stir until gelatin dissolves. Add sufficient green color-

with gelatin mixture. Chill until "Nan, I've discovered the most amazing wash-day secret! I get such rich suds that I'm finished in no time at all. Listen . . .

"I use my regular soap and washing note: Use only Lux no other soap for method for the family wash and silks, woolens, rayons. add 2 tablespoons or so of LUX-it gives me the speediest, richest suds you ever saw!"

with his two fists, crying aloud the while with pride that bids fair to I shrank back against the wall.
"At last the editor came out and "I feel that I am misunderstood by most people.

"I have to be conspicuous in pub
When she first broke into the movies.

At last the editor came out and his young daughter.

When he saw me he grinned. I'd He's been married three times—
put on some makeup, and, of first to Clara's mother—and twice

"I hate to be conspicuous in pub
When she first broke into the movies.

Course, I didn't know how. I must to girls young enough to be his have looked peculiar.

"I sometimes go by moods, prologed for hours, even for days.

"I like to be adone a good part of the time.

"I am considered deep by others.
"I am sometimes jealous.
"I am easily in a tense condition.

"I have looked peculiar.

"He said: 'What's your name, little girl?'

"I was so scared I said: 'I don't know.'

"He laughed like a fool—a nice felt about these two essays into matrimony nobody ever knew, for clara has always stood stanchly by fool—and took me into another room where there were a lot of famous artists. The screamed, too.

Poor as the proverbial turkeys were the Bows. Clara tells you, herself, in an interview:

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"I was so scared I said: 'I don't know.'

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A YALE GRADUATE—scion of a wealthy family—sat before a mirror and SLASHED HIS WRISTS because she wouldn't

Clara, like the rest of us, yearned to be taken out of the routine of life by putting into practice what

she saw on the screen. We all do it, to a greaten or less degree.)

"Just the same, when a magazine announced a contest for would-be

film actresses, I sent in my photo-

jittered for days. One day-gee!-

upon every possible—and impossible
—occasion Dad Bow beats his chest

(Can't you just see her?)

throes of jealousy because she was out dancing with another man, PARKED ON HER DOORSTEP TILL DAWN! THE COACH OF A FOOTBALL

TEAM called his players to-gether and told them to KEEP THEIR MINDS ON FOOT-BALL—and off HER!
WELL-KNOWN PSYCHOANALYST called her "MISS
AMERICA PLUS!"

FAMOUS MASTER OF CERE-MONIES gave her an EN-GAGEMENT RING. WEALTHY COWBOY MOVIE ACTOR MARRIED

stiff. Unmold on lettuce, top with salad dressing or mayonnais salad can be made the day before.

Bad Habits Try to always treat the furniture of your hostess as you would your own. You would not put a beverage glass down on a mahogany sur

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graph—the sort you get for 'this In her latest picture. coupon-and-one-buck.' Then I just But Corliss Palmer made me up a letter came telling me to report for a test! O boy, O boy, O boy!" right. Then they told me to fall off a roof; and almost drown at sea; and watch my sweetheart crashing "Dad went with me. He was alin an airplane. It was hard to do, there in an office . . ." ways a grand old dad . . . " (In this day of our Lord witnesses aver that

Introvert, extrovert - and that missing quantity we're going to get to—all playing parts in that episode.

tip him over—"I am the father of Clara Bow!") . . . "There were a lot of prettier and better dressed GolNG back, for a minute or two, to that "grand old Dad":

Robert Bow is about 55, and, girls at the magazine office, and though indubitably a loving father, has been no bulwark in the life of his young daughter.

. . . .

prises in which she backed him. Clara's invariably kind to folks.

Few girls support more relatives. Recently she made life joyous for one little Johnny and Lillian Bow, Brooklyn cousins who had the time of their lives playing around the Fox studios while she was working in "Hoopla."

ducted by the Brewster magazines; judges, Harrison Fisher, Neysa Mc-Mein and Howard Chandler Christy. For first prize she received an evening gown and a screen contract which guaranteed that she would

face in your own home, so why

times? Be careful of your cigarette six slices crisply

do it in your friend's. However,



was cut from the film.

A nice little sandwich for the

play in one picture and receive a verted and went to business college. gar to which one-half of brown subautiful silver trophy.

But—the fate which will not let her gar has been added. She annexed trophy, gown and a sink into oblivion was already busy. "bit" in a silent movie titled "Be- Three months later Elmer Clifton yond the Rainoow," with Billie saw her picture in an old magazine Dove. She was told to cry—and issue. And gave her a role in Well, Clara won that contest con- her makeup ran s badly that she "Down to the Sea in Ships. Alice (Clara) was all set to enter

Right then and there she intro- Wonderland.

TOMORROW-How Clara took her first train-ride and headed for Hollywood and stardom in the movies.

DAILY STORY FOR » by « Mary Graham Bonner

No More Gas

ELLY BEAR and Honey Bear had stepped into the plane Christopher Columbus Crow had brought so that they could escape from Grandpa Grouchy Galump, who was chasing them because they had stolen nuts.

How eager they were to get back to Puddle Muddle where Willy Nilly, the little gnome-like man who was a friend to all of them, was

living.

But now they were in the plane it would not take off.
"You weigh too much at this time

of the year," said Christopher.
"What shall we do?" asked Honey Bear. Now that help had come it would be just too much if the plane

wouldn't work.
"We'll take out some of the gasoline and make it lighter," said

Christopher. In a few minutes they tried again and this time they were off. They flew across country and they flew quite high as Christopher wanted to be sure that no one would see

Jelly Bear did not care about looking at the world from up so high, and Honey Bear felt a little dizzy and neither of them liked the sensation of going through air pockets. But every time they looked at Christopher he was going

straight ahead, not seeming to mind anything.

"Probably he stole the goggles and helmet too," thought Jelly Bear. But who was he to think in such a way? He was being chased be-

cause he had stolen nuts. And, too, Christopher had thought of them in what he had done.

All of a sudden the plane seemed

to be behaving strangely.
"The gas is giving out," Christopher cawed nervously, "just as we're almost home."

Tomorrow—"The Parachutes." Baked Ham Supreme

Nine-pound ham. Three tablespoons chopped onions. One-third cup chopped carrots. Six celery leaves. Six whole cloves.

Scrub ham with stiff brush. Fit into kettle, add rest of ingredients and cover by four inches with water. Add lid and heat slowly to boiling. Lower fire and simmer un til ham is tender when tested with fork. It will require at least four hours, possibly five. The ham must be cooked slowly and it must be tender. Let ham cool in stock. Remove ham and fit into shallow pan. Cover with sugar mixture of 24 whole cloves, one cup brown sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon, four table-spoons vinegar.

Have ham fat side up and score with a knife into two-inch squares. Stick cloves into fat. Mix rest of ingredients and press into fat. Bake frequently with one-half cup vine-

The Hot Water Bag

Do not fill a hot water bag very full; it only makes it weighty for the patient and is really no hotter than the lighter bottle. After youring in the water press the sides of the bag and expel the gas and steam before putting in the stop-per. This will give less strain to the seams of the bag when in use,





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PACIFIC LINES

VEN though a Jack Pot may sport about winning it if you attempt the new dart poker game. Fifty-two cards are arranged on a specially prepared board which stands on a table at one end of the ilv fireside occupied on winter

which believes matches instead of the more tricky lighting arrangements is made of red and black composition in a flashy decorative scheme. Matches add to the festivity by sticking out from individual compartments all around the edges. A special lining pull out a match it automatically lights. A key arrangement makes it possible to replenish the match supply when eager guests exhaust

The little brown jug has returned berself. "Say you've got rotten ventilation on this ocean. I'm simto prominence in repeal displays. ply stiffing." With legs steadier than they should have been, she Sometimes it is so very small that jumped up, vaulted to the rail, and perched there. She was fishing it must be used for bitters and again it rises to do justice to a gallon demand for liquor. Two of the bitters jugs usually comprise a "Way." with decorations that would

adopting a more cosmopolitan air. and put her in a chair. and put her in a chair.

One gay array of glasses takes the entire world for its inspiration with the result that no two are alike. A Russian dancer in colorful dress will adorn one, a Spanish girl another, while a Parisian fashion model parades on a third. Eskimos, Dutch figures, Tyrolian fishermen and a host of other figures make and a host of other figures make up the balance of the parade of the seat; now the cigar was deep in his mouth, as though it had been surance had a troubled sound. They

their ease at fitting into any deco-

shaving towel would provide a surprise gift to a man who has difficulty in keeping his bathroom belongings in order. There could be doubt about this one's specific purpose because it has a realistic pole and a shaving mug inscribed on it.

Among the new chromium finas to aid in the modernism of table service is a salad set of two pieces combining chromium and macassar ebony. A little pepper grinder is a fascinating obj with its sides of chromium metal, its top of cork and its bright red knob. Marmalade jars combining chromlum and class and condiment sets in similar alliances add interest to the collections.

Chicken and Orange Salad. Two cups diced cold chicken, one-half cup chopped celery, the drained pulp from large oranges until you have three-fourths cup, lettuce, mayonnaise. Arrange chicken and celery blended with mayonnaise in a small mound in the center of the salad dish. Arrange pieces of orange around the mound like petals of a flower and tuck small, crisp pieces of lettuce in the vacancies between the oranges. Tuck a tiny spring of parameters.

Sylvia Stiles Views The St. Louis Fashion Parade

Have you noticed how stunning laces this season. They introduce drop yoke of black chiffon trimmed a black costume always looks the feminine decorative note that with rows of silver beads. Large side with a narrow band of ermine. Cut with a high front neckline and puff sleeves were of the velvet. The low black this gown was most regal in its appearance. St. Louis recently this trend toward on well-dressed women dancing at train at the back.

Ermine and black velvet form an black chiffon velvet trimmed with a narrow band of ermine. Cut with a high front neckline and low back this gown was most regal in its appearance. Mrs. Jerome F. Kircher wore black for late afternoon and evening has been most pronounced.

with the low square neckline bertha was about 10 inches wide and most becoming to the wearer. The skirt of this frock introduced side panels which flared near the hemline, thus pro-viding the fitted upper section and

Rows of black lace arranged in upside-down ruffles trimmed the short puffed sleeves of a black crepe evening frock worn by Mrs.

Ermine and black velvet form an interesting alliance which is difficult to excel in a season such as this when elegance is paramount. There is something regal about the combination that gives a woman in formal attire both dignity and style.

Mrs. Jerome F. Kircher wore black chiffon velvet trimmed with ermine. A band of the ermine circled the back on the neck as well as outlining the underarms of the bodice and following the line of the low back. Ermine heads adorned the point where the bands met at the center back. Rhinastone

ISS MIRIAM COHEN who is ing contrast between the light tone known to her friends as of the dress trimming and the "Mimi" is an exponent of er-black brilliance of the fabric.
mine and velvet. She has a black velvet evening gown that intro-duces the new theme of fur re-

vers or lapels. These are of the white ermine and cross in surplice of the bodice. A narrow band of the ermine graces the bottom of the skirt which its fitted to a point bewhere it flares ness The back of

"Gene," said Shelby, guessing his

"You might need me for some-

"You didn't see anything."

that light." Then he put his mouth

so close to Shelby's ear that the

thing. After all, only you and I saw

on the yacht-"What for?"

her."

BLACKBERRY is a shade that is being substituted for black this season. It has a certain warmth of tone which is becoming to many who feel that black is not for them. Miss Virginia Espy

clips further emphasized the strik-

went dancing recently in an ex-quisite blackberry crepe frock spon-soring the new formality of long sleeves. This had a high cowl neck which tied at the back. The sleeves

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

"I like to mingle with people," says Madame Secretary of Labor Perkins, "and that is why I prefer to ride in public elevators rather than private ones."
You do make a lot of contacts riding in public elevators. (Nice going, what?)

And it gives you a rough idea of human nature.

But most of us would rather not ride in public elevators, be-cause much as we like to mingle with people — we'd just as soon they didn't mingle with us. CURRENT EVENTS DEPT.

An Open Letter to Jay Devine. You made your boast that married women was all that you would go with. Well, you have one now, let's see if you are man enough to pay the bills it takes to support one or are you yellow and unable to

BELIEVE IT OR NO.

Roy Johnson.

do it.

boa Glutz, discovered push-Glutz, plained Hitler candi-

Avoided by all thoughtful he

Simile from Tom Mannix-Conspicuous as a guy eating celery at a Quaker meeting.

FALSE MODESTY DEPT.

myself on the

Gloria Swanson. Q. and A. DEPARTMENT. Dear, Informative Aunt Bella: Could you tell me the number men in the United States?

Curious. Ans. — Well, now dearle, I play. couldn't exactly tell you. But that don't mean I sin't got their I ho n u m b e r Heh. Heh. Heh. Whoopie!

Aunt ("Chuckles") Bella.

HE DOES HIS PART.

Busiest man in the republie during the next fortnight blatt, assistant to the assistant chairman of the Applied Morture Producers' Association. It plex task to determine whether has written the original story. Mae West, when she walks, is attempting to imitate a

to imitate Mae West. CAUTIOUS JOURNALISM. (Winfield, Ia., Beacon.)

trained seals are attempting

"It seems nice to have our young folks on the stage in school entertainments Miss Mines has entire charge, on top of all patiently aside.

"Don't need it. I'm' all right."

Then in the dimness he recognizes her. "Shelby!" He sat up, panting.

"They haven't found her." she litting the same of th all the music there is in them."

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal.

This being the third days m "I saw her too. Queer. She didn't seem to be trying." He cleared the twise water from his throat. They sat close together, she and Gene. Pedro was letting the boat drift; then Gene's voice came hollower than before: "It's harder to drown than the control of the control of the control of the control of the car, a mile beyond Shore ham, must have noted its color in the cocksure Mr. Fairchild who had taken her into his little car, a mile beyond Shore ham, must have noted its color in the cocksure Mr. Fairchild who had taken her into his little car, a mile beyond Shore ham, must have noted its color in the cocksure Mr. Fairchild who had taken her into his little car, a mile beyond Shore ham, must have noted its color in the cocksure Mr. Fairchild who had taken her into his little car, a mile beyond Shore ham, must have noted its color in the cocksure Mr. Fairchild who had taken her into his little car, a mile beyond Shore ham, must have noted its color in the cocksure Mr. Fairchild who had taken her into his little car, a mile beyond Shore ham, must have noted its color in the cocksure Mr. Fairchild who had taken her into his little car, a mile beyond Shore ham, must have noted its color in the cocksure Mr. Fairchild who had taken her into his little car, a mile beyond Shore ham, must have noted its color in the cocksure Mr. Fairchild who had taken her into his little car, a mile beyond Shore ham, must have noted its color in the cocksure Mr. Fairchild who had taken her into his little car, a mile beyond Shore ham, must have noted its color in the car will be to see his Spaniel pup, (and the ray of his dashilght. She had sometime to be a mile beyond Shore ham, must have noted its color in the car will be to see his Spaniel pup, (and the ray of his dashilght. She had sometime had any connection with the car will be a seen ham and the car will be a seen had be a see

> FAMOUS LAST WORDS And who did you vote for, Mayor O'Brien?

Which points no moral and con ains no message.



In Hollywood

Louella Parsons



WARNER BAXTER . . . spells uck for Warner Brothers.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10. D ENIALS are fast and furious from the radio studios that Merian C. Cooper is no longer boss of production. Be that as it may, a little bird and a very wise one, whispers to me that when Mr. Cooper returns from his get well sojourn in the North he will produce his own pictures. The Whitney millions are back of Cooper and he is being persuaded to head the thing she wanted-the center of the productions to be made by John Hay Whitney and Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney.

do for a young lady. Marian Nixon, who left here just a simple maiden comes back just full of culture and ready to talk about affairs in Europe. She is over at the radio studios now set to play opposite Bill "I'm rather Gargan in "Speed King," a story by Agnes Christine Johnson, to be probored with duced by Davis Lewis.

Maybe Warner Baxter spells luck screen."for Warner Brothers. Certain it is that they have never had a better picture than "42d Street," in which he played the never-to-be-forgotten producer. Arrangements are now being made to borrow him for 'The Upper World," by Ben Hecht, and that reminds us that Roy Del Ruth, who will direct, will celebrate his hundredth picture with the Hecht

> I hope it isn't true that Mae West wishes to organize her own producing company and sever her nections with Paramount after she appears in "It Ain't No Sin." If she has that idea in mind, she ought to talk to Gloria Swanson. Miss West will find the independ-ent way is difficult.

Add the now unknown name of Rosemary Ames, American girl, to your list of 1934 film actresses. Winfield Sheehan saw Miss Ames in London and gave her a contract and an immediate job. She goes into "disillusion" with such is Mr. Doakesenblatt's com-players as John Boles and Victor Jory. William Anthony McGuire

> Complications center around Les lie Howard. He is wanted in Hollywood for two pictures, also a Gilbert Miller play in New York. M. C. Levee, who handles the Howard York to talk with Gilbert Miller on the many, many Howard contracts. Seems Radio is frothing at the

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

Wolf! Wolf! O live in a house with a person who always is ailing is trying anyone, but for children to a ssessed of a mother chronical

mplaining of illness is a When the mother is really ill is a misfortune, and though the children are to be pitied, they may be better fitted to meet life for the exerience. And an invalid can be the center and moving spirit of house in spite of her handica Often a sick room is the source strength and joy to all who enter But for one genuine case of in validism there are hundreds of oth ers which are simply the result of self-pity and egoism. There are mothers who seek attention through ways are tired and half ill when child asks for something. Some a there is a crisis in the family, o ers use their nerves as an excuse. There even are such acute case

as mothers who take to their ber and stay there for protracted per ods of time, complaining of symp toms which could easily be cure by a vital interest in life. The effect on the children varies Some grow callous and indifferen not only to their mother's trouble

but to illness in general. The wells of sympathy are exhausted before they have any real contac with life, and eventually they ar skeptical and hard. Some take it more phile ly and as they grow older discounall their mother's sickness as image

inary, and treat it with indifferen and contempt. The object of the scorn is not in an enviable pos If ever she is really ill she is in the predicament of the boy who called "Wolf! Wolf!" too often. She has lost by her own efforts the ve stage.

mouth to get Howard here for " Human Bondage" which he is du You have no idea what travel can to make with Irene Dunne, John Cromwell directing.

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CHESTRA.

KMOX—Orchestra. WIL — Melo
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sketch,

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Air WII—Lavine Mae, son

KWK—Nell Sisters.

KSD—TALK.

WII—Gorgia Erwin, songs. KI

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Stopktors.
2:00 KND—TALK. (2:05)—MUSICAL
KMOX — Hohengarten's orches
WEW—Music Masters. WIL—
lice releases. KWK—Radio D
matic Guild. "Mrs. Moonlight,"



We're very sorry Madam, but we are unable to accept any more laundry bundles, just now, and would much rather refuse new busines than to risk not giving our usual fine quality work. May we serve you later? Thank you! ??



By SYLVIA

consist merely of a pile of matches there will be a certain ly. Her striking appearance in formal riding clothes room. Each player is given five lit-tle darts, instructed to stand to feet from the board and try his luck at spearing a perfect poker hand. The game is among several that are designed to keep the familiar marveled at her skill and her abil-

ity to carry off so Another form of spearing which many blue ribcould become a game concerns the plucking of cherries or olives from white accessories the depths of a cocktail glass. Many suits her whether different types of spears have been invented to simplify the process. lored or donning The newest type I've seen substitutes white bone for the usual expanse of glass. The top is carved demonstrated this when to resemble a rooster's even to the bright red comb. These spears are sold in sets and when you learn

to resemble a rooster's sheer wool. These spears are bright red comb. These spears are sold in sets and when you learn their very low price a dozen won't be your limit.

One hand can be occupied with a cocktail glass and another with this lovely dress Miss Hole-kamp wore a cuff-brimmed hat of lighting a cigarette when a handy combined ash tray and cigarette bright ris used. The lighter is used. The lighter is when it comes to evening dresses when it can be contended to the cont

do justice to the old-time originals.

"Because I say so, Plastered and sitting on a rail. You might—"

Highball glasses are gotting away.

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Highball glasses are getting away from the barnyard themes and Gene went over, pulled her down from the barnyard themes and Gene went over, pulled her down were growing dimmer, as if science

driven there by a hammer. Shel- had passed the buoys twice, Ideas for pretzel containers by had just put her fork into a taken a wider course, outside the haven't been exhausted, by any mess of sweetbreads when she fringe of light. The other boat was means. In fact, the latest ones are heard Olga's haughty announce-more clever than the firs.. A little ment, "I sit where I please." She more clever than the firs.. A little ment, "I sit where I please." She wooden ship, for example, not only forms a pretzel stand but flies a nobody could tell her where to sit. pretzel flag. A red and white Gene was swearing, was springing checked gingham dog adds interest from his chair when it happened, to another stand, while clear glass was over. The yacht lurched, Olga bowls of generous size demonstrate was gone.

Was gone.

Horrible, horrible, the way she seemed to have become possible.

PEDRO had leaned over again to start the engine. rative scheme. have been puffed away into the black pit! Maybe she screamed, somewhere below. Nauseating, the sound of her, striking the water. Shelby heard her own brainless scream; then Gene's thick "she can't swim a stroke!" and a moment later she saw him, some-how ridiculous in his smart blue

Two life-buoys, fat, white disks in the darkness, curled down to the sea; when they struck water, they burst into a chemical flame creating false daylight all around. In the brilliance Gene's wet sleever could be seen, thrashing the waves. Something like a woman's white arm moved near a flaring buoy, moved languidly sank in a bundle

Engine bells clanged, the yacht came to a standstill, feet were scrambling on the deck above; pulleys creaked, they were lowering a boat. Yet Shelby held faintly to the rail, straining her eyes for that floating bundle of clothes. People, she had heard, come up three times before they drown. She could see Gene's head, bobbing like a corfloat, but the pale arm, the bundle of clothes, were nowhere now. On the boat-deck she came upon Pedro, the Filipino steward, standing by a small launch, begging, arguing with two men of the crew.

"I know how-a run that engine!"

ruck small, crisp pleces of lettuce in the vacancies between the oranges. Tuck a they sprig of paralley in the top of the saled mound and dradge just a bit with paparika. A most attractive saled for the luncheon or afternoon party.

A Borrowed Book

Before starting the borrowed book, get a book marker of some sort. Then you are not tempted to turn down the corner of a page to mark your place, a habit which should never be induged in even though the book, is your own.

How to Beat

Most housewives have an aversion to any article to be cooked that requires lengthy beating as it is so tiring. Try to remember to beat from the elbow and do not use the whole arm in the motion. It is far less tiring.

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coat, dive expertly over the side.

black for late afternoon and evening has been most pronounced.

Frequently the black fabric of a frock is relieved by white lingerie details, by ermine bands or by rhinestone trimming, but the tendency is to avoid much use of color.

Miss Margaret Holekamp is an excellent example of the young ticht bedieze was. excellent example of the young tight bodice was woman who wears black becoming-

both front and back. The lace manded this season

itself had given up the hope of

circling farther in, and the ship's

"Hey you damn fools, trying

"Mr. Fairchild!" cried Pedro in

reverent ecstasy as he turned the

looking up, his arms grasping the

side. Now Pedro was tugging pow-

erfully; Shelby tugged, too, for a man full clad, exhausted, is a great

boat dipped to its shiny brass edge.

A heave, a slosh, and Gene tumbled

in; the perfect steward pressed

"They haven't found her," she

"I saw her too. Queer. She didn't

load to pull out of the water.

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.

HE three of them sat there, ill at ease, each laboring with his

summation, boring in its lengthy preliminary. The ship was rid-

Olga broke the silence with a voluptuous yawn. "Don't I get

"Gee, do you make love on cold water? Excuse me," checking

"Get down from there, right drifting timbers which floated

way."

"What for?" She was touching Sound. Distantly the searchlight

Gene had resumed his neutral the motor, were leaning close to

with woods.

to run me down?"

in her bag for another cigarette when Gene said gruffly:

own thoughts, like people waiting for an event, important in con-

ing smoothly now. Shelby's tray came up, the Filipino uncovered the

soup, Gene chewed his cigar.

"Scotch is all out."

any Scotch?" she asked.

Another interesting ash tray phich believes in old-fashioned which believes in old-fashioned of the more tricky "Not even Johnnie?"

Shelby Barret, professional horsewoman and member of an aristocratic
Southern family marries Johnny
Wyatt, impoverished scion of the
prominent North Shore Wyatts. Johnnie's snobbish relatives disapprove ofShelby Barret because of her professional standing. The young couple
have a hard struggle on Johnnie's
meager allowance and live in a dilapidated house which he had inherited
together with a run-down race-track.
But fortune is beginning to smile on
them for Johnnie' is planning to build
a Tudor village called "Shakespeare
Addition," on the track. Eugene Fairchild, a wealthy social climber, is in
love with Shelby and follows her from
the coast where Shelby met him when
she was employed by the wealthy
widow, Mrs. Nicholas. The latter
called "Nicko," discharged Shelby because of jealousy over Johnnie. Fairchild's wealth is an "Open Sesame" to
smug Wyattville society. Johnnie
resents Fairchild, however, he has succeeded in interesting two prominent
bankers in his real estate project.
Johnnie receives a jolt when his bankers inform him that the \$10,000 mortgage must be litted before they take
over the property. He needs \$9000
which Shelby optimistically promises
to get from her grandfather, but the
aged man is also in temporary financial straits. As a last resort,
Shelby offers to ride for Fairchild in
October and he promises to pay her
in advance. Returning home, Shelby
regrets the deal and is about to change
her mind when Johnnie phones to learn
if she secured the money from her
grandfather. For her husband's sake,
she goes through with it. As October draws mear, Shelby hesitates telling Johnnie of her bargain. One day,
on her way to "Shakespeare Addition," Shelby's heart quickens to the
sound of a hunting horn. She sees all
the Wyatts and Fairchild assembled
for the chase and longs to join them
but realizes she doesn't belong. "Good." His voice was a dull dates would be mumble. "All you've got to do is defeated in yesterday's election forget about this party." make sense.

Gene was still talking.
"What did you say?" she asked him.

"Yes, my bag." "Don't worry about it. I'll sink it myself. Remember, you weren't here. Forget it all-all you can. "But if any questions come up Gene-you know, you and I were the only ones that saw it hap

me. don't you?" "Yes, I hear." turned and held out his hand. His face was a patch of white, paler than the beach; she thought she

"Good-bye, Gene," she said; then in a curious rush of emotion, "you've been very, very kind." "Good-bye." His voice broke oddly, he was crushing her fingers in his. "I've made a lot of trouble for will be J. Butternut Doakesen-

Roughly he pressed her hand to chairman of the Applied Mor-his lips, flung it away. His outline als Division of the Motion Pic-

RS. WY-ATT! M rs. Startled out of a fuzzy could feel the word come on his hot breath. "The thing for you to do is riot of dreams, Shelby sat up in to get out of this. You weren't on bed, blinked at the hot sunlight, my yacht tonight."

Her mind was cluttered with queries which she feared to speak "It's 'most 10 o'clock and Mr.

Gene's voice came hollower than before: "It's harder to drown than you think, even if you can't swim a stroke."

They walked a few yards away from the water, then he came to a stroke."

They threw out life buoys right where she fell," said Shelby, her tone growing solemn as his.

"People when they're drowning can't help grabbing at things. Even their clothes keep 'em up for a while. Unless—"em up for a while. Unless—"But how about the people on the leged and had missed her party. That was all right, for the old man seemed dull; fortunately he lived at Hun-

side and went down to the tele

"No. He-he thinks I didn't "I bet that all Shelby Barret, professional horse-

> Shelby said nothing. There was nothing to say. Gene had just asked her to forget that she had Is she who keeps a Pekingese. seen a woman die. Yes, and she must forget more than that; forget that she had cheated Johnnie and must go on now, hiding herself from him. It was all crazy. It didn't

"Did you leave anything aboard?"

pen—"
"You keep out of it, hear me?"
"You do hear Savagely he repeated, "You do hear

could see the color of his opalescent eyes.

intention. "Never mind me. I'll stay you, Shelby. But I guess you won't

was frantic, a tortured shadow, as he plunged toward the launch, sprang in, and was blanked out by reverent ecstasy as he turned the small light and revealed Gene's face looking up, his arms graning the looking up, his arms graning the trained seal, or whether the

loud because of the listening Ped- Wy-att's on the 'phone, the ro. She hadn't been on the yacht at says it's Detroit speaking." All in and was spreading it over the wet shoulders, but Gene thrust it importantly aside.

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To she hadn't been on the yauth as mouthful, then disapprovingly young woman who had been aboard.

Now fully conscious of last night.

skin shoes, yesterday so trig and smart, lay on the carpet, clotted "No." Short and grim. "And they with mud. Over a chair hung the von't."

"I thought I saw her near the on his knees. His black silhough."

"Output I saw her near the houette looked crushed, hope-houette looked crushed "I saw her too. Queer. She didn't seem to be trying." He cleared the water from his throat. They sat close together, she and Gene. Pedro cocksure Mr. Fairchild who had the ray of his dashlight. She had

while. Unless—"

He paused so long that Shelby asked, "Unless what?"

"Leave them to me." An echo of "Leave them to me." An echo of old confidence.

"Unless they've had a knock in old confidence." she noticed the coat and the shoes all daubed with Shoreham mud? Nervously Ehelby opened a bu-reau drawer, tucked the things in-

Hello, chuck. You sound sleepy."
Johnnie's voice, so near, so real
that she felt that he was in the
room where she could throw herself into his arms, compel him to
understand. Had this been so, it
would have been fortunate for
Shelby Wyatt.

Continued Tomorrow.

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tra.

11:15 a.m. KMOX—Connie Gates, songa, WIL—Concert orchestra. WEW—Musicale.

11:30 a.m. KSD—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Magic Klitchen. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WIL — Orchestra. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:00 noon. KSD — Musicale. KMOX—Marie.

Piain Bill." KWK—Musical Orig-inalities.

KMOX—Romancs of Helen Trent.

KBD—El Boyd, pianist. KMOX—
School of the Air. KWK—"Mr.
Pickwick."

KBD—Announcer's Frolic. KMOX

Hohengarten's orchestra. KWK

—Rochestar Civic Orchestra. Con-cert.

4:15 KMOX — Phil Regan, tenor. KWK

-Talk.
4:30 KSD—School and Community talk.
KMOX—Frances Ingram. KWK—
Song Pilot

4:45 KSD—Sketch. KMOX—Hall's orchestra. KWK—Musical Moments.
5:00 KSD—Children's stories. KMOX—
"Skippy." KWK—Wiener Sangerknaben Boys' Choir.

Fried Oysters for Two

One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.

Carefully look over oysters and

remove any shells. Mix crumbs, salt, paprika and celery salt. Mix

eggs and water. Dip oysters into

crumbs, then into egg mixture and

again into crumbs, patting them to prevent crumbs falling off during

cooking. Heat fat in frying pan.

When smoking, add and quickly brown oysters. Arrange on serving platter and garnish with parsley

Oyster Stuffing

(For 10-pound fowl.)

Two-thirds cup butter, melted.

Three tablespoons chopped celery. One tablespoon chopped onion.

One teaspoon poultry seasoning.

Lightly mix ingredients and stuff

Six cups soft bread crumbs.

Two cups small oysters.

One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

One egg beaten.

One-half pint large oysters.

One cup crumbs. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One tablespoon cold water. Four tablespoons fat.

Two egg yolks.

and lemon quarters.

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of anized society above the rights of individuals.

KSD, 550; KMOX, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW,

"Romance of Helen Trent,"

gia Erwin, songs. KWK

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COPATORS. (2:05) — MUSICALE.

TALK. (2:05) — MUSICALE.

Hohengarien's orchestra.

Music Masters. WIL.—Poceases. KWK—Radio DraGund. "Mrs. Moonlight."

KSD—MUSICALE.

the famous research on sex social morals presented by Dr.

Son would maim a child of mine for life than teach it any form of fear.

He added that many policemen had assured him that children whom they would be like little children who toil that the seeks.

3:30 KMOX—Artis: Recital. WEW—Beulah Ambach. WENR (870)—Address by Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.
3:40 KSD—BUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA

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2:15 KSD-"CAVALCADE," musical varicty program.

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3:15 WEW—Buddy Duddy. KWK—

Rudy Vallee's orchestra. WDAF
(610)—"Mutt and Jeff." sketch.

KMOX—Mimo Bonaldi and orchestya.

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4:00 KSD—VAUGHN DE LEATH, songs.
WIL—Marvin Miller, baritone. WEW
—Cheerful Thoughts. KMOX—
Cambridge va Washington University Debate.
4:15 KSD—TALK BY MRS. HUGH
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Teachers. "What Radio Can Defor the Parents and Children in
This Generation."

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KSD Program

Schedule for Tonight A T 5 o'clock this evening, KSD will broadcast a program featuring Ray Perkins; at 5:15 a talk on Russia; at 5:30, the Adventures of Tom Mix; at 5:45, a program from London, featuring Robert L. Ripley of "Believe It or Not" fame; at 6 o'clock, Abner: at 6:45. Nat Brusiloff's orchestra; at 7 o'clock, Eddie Peabody and Donald Novis; at 7:20, the Washington Merry-Go-Round; at at 8:30 Capt. Dobbie's Ship of Joy; at 9 o'clock, Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra: at 9:30, a K-7 Secret Service spy story; at 11 o'clock, Fran-

WIL-C. F. Lindsley. WEW-Beu-lah Ambach. KWK-Miniature Re-WIL—C. F. Lindsiey. WEW—Beulah Ambach. KWK—Miniature Review.

4:30 KSD—PIANO DUO.
KWK—Song Pilot. WIL — Peg
Keating, songs. WEW—Orchestra.
KMOX—Russell Brown, baritone.

4:45 KSD—"WIZARD OF OZ," sketch.
WIL—Oriental program. KMOX—
Cowboy Tom. KWK—Musical Momenta.

5:00 RSD—RAY PERRINS.
KMOX—"Skippy." KWK—U. S.
Army Band. WIL—Orchestra.

5:15 KSD—TALK ON "RUSSIA."
KMOX—Sport talk. Piano melodies. WIL—Dudley Harder. WIMB—
—Al and Pete.

5:30 KSD — ADVENTURES OF TOM
MIX.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. WIL—
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KSD—BROADUAST FROM LONDON BY ROBERT L. RIPLEY.

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Friendly Hour.

KSD—SHIELLEY HOWARD, songs, and instrumental soloist.

KWK—Dance masters. WLW (700) Amos and Andy. WIL—Seranaders.

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmie Allen.

len.

SKSD — SHORT DRAMATIC
SKETCHES.

KMOX—"Four Shamrocks." KWK
—Bayarian Ensemble. WII.—Dance
melodies. WLW (700)—Gene and
Glenn. WEAF (860), WGY (790)
—"Billy Bachelor," sketch with
Raymond Knight.

KSD — "LUM AND ABNER,"
SKETCH.

KMOX—"Buck Rogers." WBBM
(770)—Al and Pete. WII.—Menges orchestra. KWK—"Potash and
Perlmutter," sketch. WGN (720)
—String orchestra.

KSD — NAT BRUSILOFF'S ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS.

KMOX—Boaks Carter. commentator. WII.—Don and Lee. WENR
(870), WOW (590), WEAF (610)
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7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News." WIL—Mr.
Fixit.
7:30 KSD—FLOYD GIBBONS; VICTOR
YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Bing Crosby and Lennie
Hayton's Orchestra. KWK—Choral
Music, Paulist Choristers. WIL—
Orchestra.

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Music, Paulist Choristers. WIL—
Orchestra.

7:45 KWK—"Red Davis," sketch. WIL
—Cecil and Saily.

8:60 KND — GYPSIDS; HARRY HORLICK'S ORCHESTRA AND FRANK
PARKER, TENOR.
KWK—Minstrels; Gene Arnold, Cliffford Soubier, Joe Parsons, basso;
male quartet and Harry Kogen's orchestra. WIL—Soloists. KMOX—
Buddy, Zeb and Otto, with Dorie
Shumate. WGN—Rube Applebury.

8:15 KMOX—Harry Richman and Vincent
Loper's orchestra. WIL—Eb and
Zeb. WBBM—Clarence Wheeler's
orchestra. WGN—Agnew's orchestra.

8:30 KND—SHIP OF JOY: Rugh Barreth

orchestra. WGN—Agnews orchestra.

KSD—SHIP OF JOY; Hugh Barrett Dobbs; Dorte and Knickerbocker quartet; Wilson's orchestra; Charles Kellogs, singer, KMOX—'The Big Show," with Luiu McConnell, Gertrude Niesen and Isham Jones' orchestra. KWK—"Story of Hulda Hansfield. (8:35) Harry Sosnick's orchestra. WLW (700)—Melody Moments; Josef Pasternack's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. WBM (770)—Clarence Wheeler's orchestra. WSM (650)—University of Missouri program. WIL—Music Room.

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note; Leunsy tet. KMCX-Wayne King's orchestra. KWK-Mirth Parade. WIL-Orches-tra. WBBM (770)—Clyde Lucas orchestra.

9:15 KWK — Adventures of Black and Blue, WIL-Melodies, WGN-Don 9:30 KSD-JAMES MELTON, tenor, and 9:36 KSD—JAMES MELTON, tener, and
EMOX.—Heart to Heart Club. KWK
—Henri Deering, pianiat. WIL.—
Sparklers. WBBM (770)—Melody
Masters.
9:45 KMOX.—"Myrt and Marge." WIL.—
Orchestra. KWK.—Frank Luther.
CBS Chain—Evan Evans, baritone,
and concert orchestra. WGN—
Dream Ship concert. WJZ Chain—
"Pianned Recovery," Postmaster
James A. Farley.
9:58 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KFUO—Question period; piano music. KMOX.—Art. Gilbam and

9:89 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Question period; piano music. KMOX — Art Gilham and sports talk. KWK — Amos and Andy. WIL—Orchestra. WEAF chain—Mills Brothers quartet.

10:15 KWK—Composers of the Theatre. WIL—S#renaders. WENR (870), WO (100), WOW (590) — "Lum and Abner." KMOX—Boswell Sisters.

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10:30 KFUO — Young Peoples' program;
Rev. Carl Kretzschmar. KMOX—
Al Roth's orchestra. WEAF chain
— Tribute to Edwin Booth, Walter
Hampden, president of "The Players," will lead an informal round
table chat about the theater in
which Katherine Cornell, Otis Skinner, George M. Cohan and others
will take part. WIL—Harlem
Rhythms. WLW—Serenade. WGN
(720)—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

10:45 WIL—Harlem Rythm. WGN—Don
Carlo's orchestra. 11:00 KND—FRANCES LANGFORD, CON-TRALTO, and Richard Leibert, or-

ganist.

WGN.—Richard Cole's orchestra.

WLW.—Mark Fisher's orchestra.

KMOX.—Joe Gill's orchestra.* KWK.

—Don Bestor's orchestra. Don Bestor's orchestra.

MCOy's orchestra. KMOX—Jules Alberji's orchestra. KSD—The Theater Presents noted actors in special Radio City program.

MOX—Abe Lyman's orchestra. WGN—Charlie Agnew's orchestra. WSM (650)—Orgon and Plano Duo.

Duo.
WGN—Hal Kemp's orchestra. WLW
(700)—Charlie Davis' orchestra.
WBBM (770)—Al Belasco's orchestra. WMAQ—Ted We@m's orchestra. KMOX—Jules Alberti's orchestra.

12:30 WLW—Moon River concert. KMOX—Joe Gill's orchestra. WBBM—Ldie Smith's orchestra. WBBM—Ldie Smith's orchestra.

12:45 KMOX—Organ recital WBBM—Al Belasco's orchestra.

1:00 WBBM—Dance orchestra (until 2:15 a. m.)

Discussions of Public Issues

9:30 CBS Chain—"Consummation of Repeal," Jouett Shouse.
9:45 WJZ Chain—"Planned Recovery,"
Postmaster-General James A. Farley.

Informative Talks WENR (870), WOC (1000)—"Re-lation of Scientific Research to the Agricultural Adjustment Program," by Secretary of Agriculture Henry by Secretary of Agriculture Henry
A. Wellace.
4:15 KSD—WHAT RADIO CAN BO
FOR PARENTS AND CHILDREN.
IN THIS GENERATION." by Mrs.
Hugh Bradford, president of the National Congress of Parents and
Teachers.
5:15 KSD—Talk on Russia.
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5:45 KSD—WASHINGTON MERRI-GOROUND.
5:30 KWK—St. Louis Public Health Department talk

Radio Concerts 5:00 KWK—U. S. Army Band.
6:30 WGN (720)—String orchastra.
9:38 KSD—JAMES MELTON, TENOR.
KWK—Henri Deering, planis.
9:45 CBS Chain—Evan Evans, baritosa and concert orchestra. WGN (720)
—Drasm Ship concert.
10:30 WLW (700) — Serenada.
(550)—Organ and plano due.
11:00 ESD—FRANCES LANGFORD, CUNTRALTO.

Dance Music Tonight

6:15 WIL—Orchestra.
6:30 WIL—Menges.
6:45 KSD—NAT BRUSILOFF.
8:15 WBBM (770) — Clarence Wheeler.
WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew's orchestra. Glyde Lucas. WGN—Wayne Ring's orthogram of the State of t 11:15 WGN (720)-Clyde McCoy. KMOX WGN (720)—Clyde McCoy, KMOX—Jules Alberti,
KSB—DANCE MUSIC,
WGN—Charlie Agnew, KWK—Orchestra, WLW — Benny Meroff.
KMOX—Abe Lyman,
KNB—BENNY MEROFF,
Midnight, WBBM (770) — Charlie
O'Hare, WLW (700) — Charlie
Davis, WGN—Hal Kemp, WMAQ
—Ted Weems, KMOX—Jules Alberti,

12:30 KMOX—Jules Alberti. WBBM—Clyde Lucas.
12:45 WBBM—Al Belaseo.
1:00 WBBM—Don Fernando. Sports Broadcasts

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KMOX—"Skippy."
5:30 KSD—ADVENTURES OF TOM
MIX.

KWK—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 WLW—Amos and Andy. KMOX-

6:30 KND—LUM AND ABABE.

KWK—"Potash and Perimutter
7:45 WII—Cecil and Sally. KWK—"I

Davis." WGN—Rubte Applebur Blue.
9:30 KMOX—Heart-to-Heart Club.
9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."
0:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.

Daytime Tomorrow on . Local Stations.

8:45 KWK—"March Time."
7:00 a. m. KFUO—Mediation. Rev. G. Groerich; organ. KWK—Morning Devotions. KMOX—Dance Rhythma. WIL—Popular program.
7:15 a. m. KMOX—Men Wright, organist. KWK—Balladers.
7:30 a. m. KMOX—Time. Tunes and Topics. KWK—Lew White, organist.
8:00 a. m. KSD—Hans Schumann, harpsichordist. KMOX—Do, Re, Ml. KWK—Break/ast Club. WIL—Chidren's program, WEW—Day's Dedications.
8:15 a. m. KSD—Leaders Trio. KMOX

cations.

3:15 a. m. KSD—Leaders Trio. KMOX
— Breakfast Club. WEW—Musical
Clock WIL—Band Box Revue.

3:30 a. m. KSD—Cab Calloway's orchestra. KMOX—Luxembourg Gardens.
WIL—Varieties.

3:45 a. m. KMOX—Talk and organ.
KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Serenaders.

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a. m. KSD — Classified program.
KWK—The Gospel Singer. WEW—
Kitchen Capers. KMOX—Tommy's
Office Boy Antics.

a. m. KSD—Radio City Revue.
KWK—Clara, Lu and Em. KMOX
—Dorie and 4 Voices, WIL—Organ melodies.

a. m. KFUO—Students' Chapel Service. 9:25 a. m. KFUO-Students Chapts evice.
9:30 a. m. KWK-Today's Children, drama. WIL — Artists' Parade.
KMOX-Happy Green.
9:45 a. m. KMOX-Women's program.
KWK-Lândt Trio and organ. WIL
10:00 a. m. KSD-El Boyd, planist.
KMOX-Mary Lee Taylor, recipes and kitchen talk. WIL — Police Court. WEW — Jack and. Jean.
KWK-Four Southern Singers.
10:15 a. m. KSD-Frances Lee Earton.
KWK-Talk (10:25)! Morin Sisters.

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BURIAL PERMITS 12:00 noon. KBD — Musicale. KMOX—
Marie.

12:15 KFUO—Service. Rev. W. G.
Schwehn KMOX—Orchestra.

12:30 KMOX—Easy Aces. KWK—Rapid
Service. WEAF chain—American
Arbitration luncheon. (On KSD at
12:45 KSD—Arbitration Luncheon. KMOX
—Orchestra. KWK—Phil Harris'
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Theresa M. Franke, 66, 6441 Bradley. cert.

2:15 RMOX—Exchange.

2:30 RMOX—Plano recital.

2:45 KMOX—Jack Bartlett.

3:00 KWK—Betty and Bob. KFUO—
Bible study music. KMOX—U. S.

Navy Band.

3:15 KWK—Meredith Wilson's orchestra.

3:45 KBD—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

KWK—Harry Owens orchestra.

4:00 KMOX—'Growing Up With Books."

4:15 KMOX— Phil Regan, tenor. KWK—Talk.

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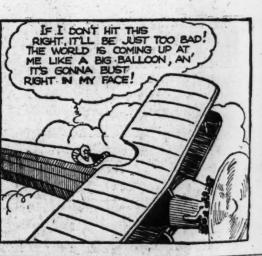
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Proposes to Replace Chal ber of Deputies With I tional Council of Corp ations Formed by Ind trial Guilds.

SYSTEM ADAPTABLE TO OTHER NATIO

Basis Necessary for Chan Are (1) Revolutions Ideas, (2) Humanitari Government, (3) Perio of High Tension.

ROME, Nov. 14.-Premier olini said today the Chamber reputies of Italy, which does please him, is to be replaced by National Council of Corporation He said this transformatio he legislative body would no hen the new Chamber meets

Mussolini termed the rise

The existence of a period igh tension. Europe, he stated, in referring he present difficult economic application, "could still a stress if it would display even east possible quantity of co-ope ion among its component nation System of Guilds.

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The new system will consist to-called category of corporati or guilds each representing be employing and employed classes the divisions of agriculture, ind try, trade and perhaps even m comprehensive fields. They come under the head of the natio council and speakers have ushat they gradually be expanded embrace such wide territory as become representatives of pre-cally the entire public.

An order of the day yestell specified that the "general stoff the corporative system will clude representatives of the ernment, the Fascist party, cap labor and technical groups.

The individual corporation have authority to consolidate putes "rising in its own cate and the reference of such dist to the corporation will be oil to to the corporation will be A full description of the new

tem has not yet been made n the day been announced w will start functioning.

HEAVY EARTHQUAKE IN

Thousands Rush Into Street Santiago Buildings Are Shale By the Associated Press.

(SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 14. carthquake of almost major portions rocked the city viole at 10:07 a.m. today. Thous ushed screaming into the stronly minor damage was repo All Central Chile was shake the tremors which lasted one ute. It was felt not only in the ital but in the seaport of Valp and in dozens of smaller citi-villages. The quake was panied by a subterranean roa was the most BUENOS AIRES, Arg

LONG BEACH, Cal. wo slight earthquakes here at 1:22 p. m. yesterda was no damage. The dis vas no damage. The distur-as felt in Los Angeles and